

1946

"Shingas"

Best of luck to you!
Best of luck to you!
Best of luck to you!
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2nd funny it never.
The end of the school year!
Also end of Latin. Ah yes!
End of pleasant nightingales!
Good luck to a swell kid.
John Peterson

Best of luck to a boy
who is smart as Latin
in Latin Class
Mr Taylor

Good luck in all
your future years!
Remember our English
debates - oops! Have
fun this summer!
See you next year!
Luck and stuff!
Vivian Hartenbach

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I belong to
Thomas Bates
Good luck to you!
John Wilson

Best wishes to a
swell guy and
photographer.
Ross

Best of luck
in your picture
racket. Keep it up.
Mary Ramey

Best wishes
to a curly headed
pal. Nolan

Even though you are
a pest and you bother
everyone we still like
you. Lots of Luck.
Dick Moss

Lots of luck
to a Latin brain(?)
Bob Conlon

Lots of Luck to a
studios student
George Overly

Jim Rarick
I wish you the best
of luck in your future
part. B. P.

Tim, The best of luck in
your picture making.
Gracie

Latin is Latin
Where ever you find it
But so is the eight-ball
When we're both behind it
Best of everything
to you Jimmy I'm
sure you'll be a
success wherever
you do.

Good luck
in a successful
future.
Rich Wolf

Love,
Caroline

"2nd" of success to
a camera boy
Bill Penny

loads of luck to
the guy who peeters
me in English
class.

Emma Jean
"S.R.S."

Best of Luck
And many Wishes
for your Success
your friend
Bruce Ferguson

Dear Jimmy
Don't get to serious
next year or we won't
have any fun.
Bill Fodd

in
nice
photo
of
luck
and
know
"Algebra: Value"
"Algebra: Value"

Don't
lots of luck to
neighborhood
pick "47"

hello Mary Fleck
Another question, Linn
I'd be glad to! Best Wishes.
J. Evans

Lots of luck to a good
guy. You are really O.K.,
even though I sometimes question
that.
Babs Brand

Heris to the little
man with the camera,
Stick to it. Tim your
O.K. Tom Dicksick

Timing what would I
do without you in Boulder?
Good fortune and stuff
- Kennedy

Dear Jimmy, luck to a
 Best of luck to a
 swell guy. I really got
 a kick out of those talks
 you give in English class.
 One thing I'll never forgive
 you for is the time in third
 grade you told Miss Methany
 I called her a pickle pie.
 I really think a lot of you though
 Love,
 Donna Jean

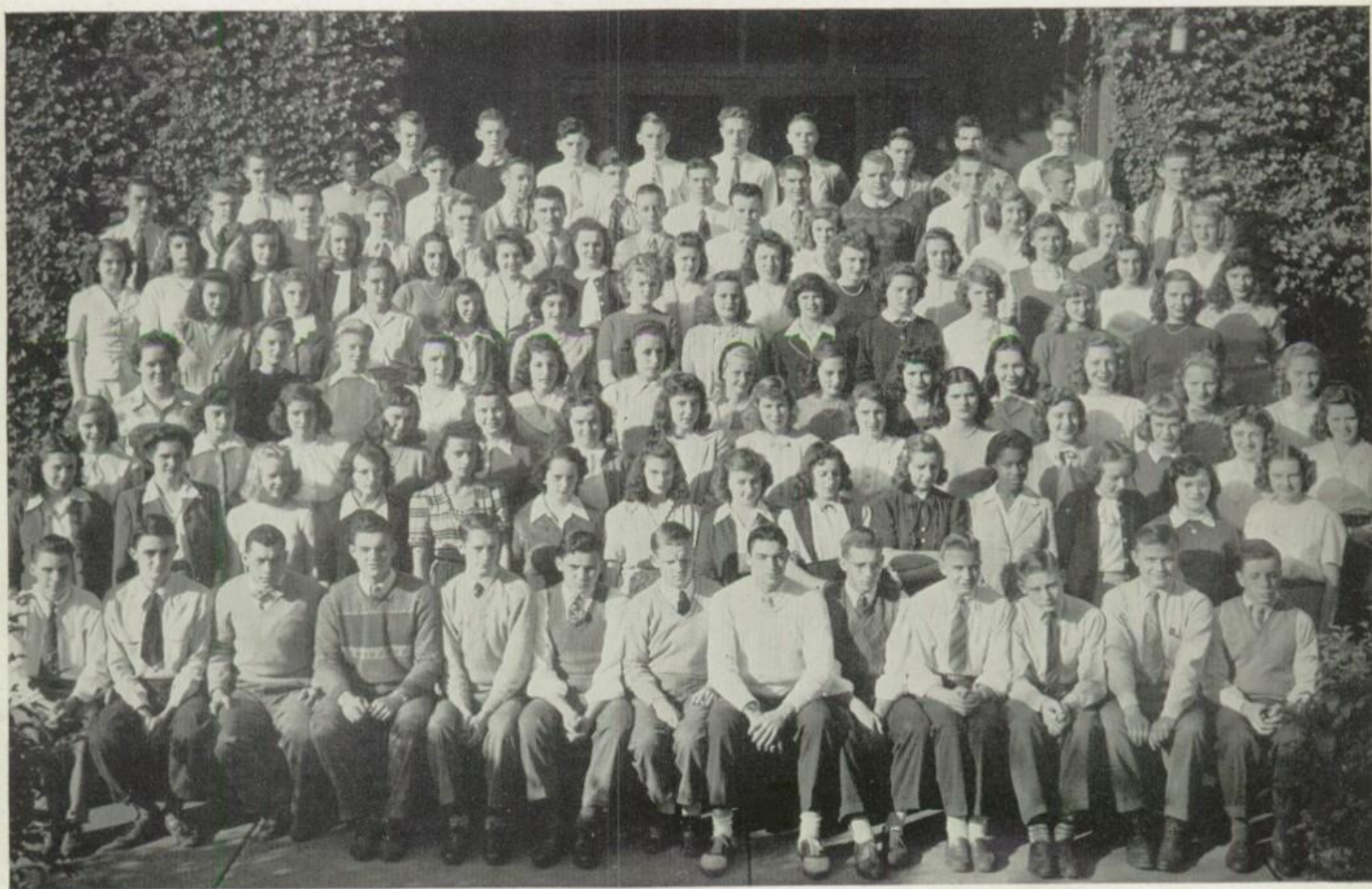
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Best of luck to
 a swell boy who
 I shall always remember.
 We shall never have a
 harsh word
 your friend
 Carl Gussenhofen

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*Dedicated
to our Friend*

Dedication

The publication of any yearbook carries with it many pleasant obligations. One of the most pleasant, yet at times one of the most difficult duties, is the selection of the person to whom the book should be dedicated. Usually a class casts about in search for someone who, in the past, has in special ways contributed to its welfare. When this question arose this year, there was little doubt in our minds as to the person befitting the honor. That person is Miss Elizabeth McKinley.

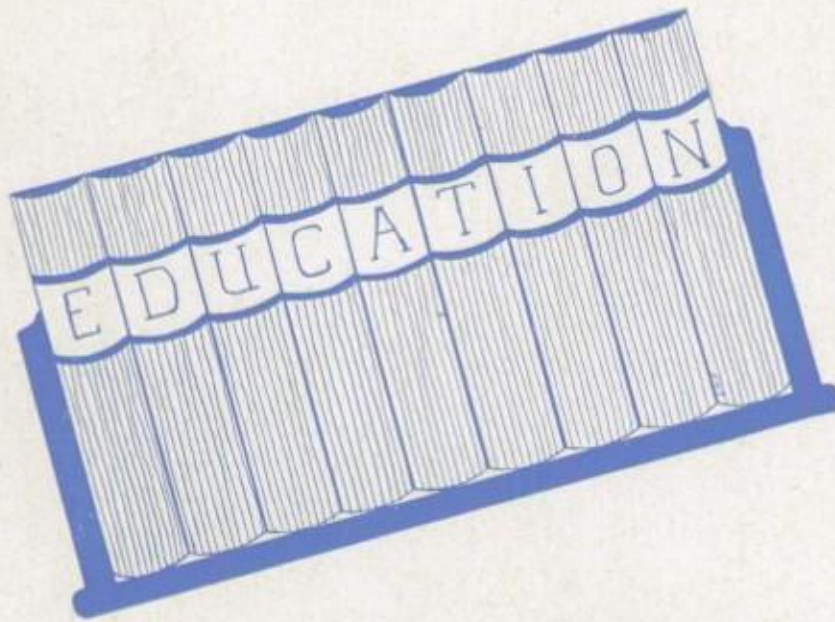
Miss McKinley was born in Greenville, Pennsylvania, but shortly thereafter moved to Butler where she received her early education. Upon graduation from Butler High School she matriculated at Drexel Tech Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, majoring in the field of Home Economics. Returning to Butler, upon completion of her college course, she entered the duties of her chosen profession. After several years in Butler she transferred to Rochester and in 1924 joined the faculty of Beaver High School.

While teaching in Beaver she continued college work at Geneva where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree and continuing

at the University of Pittsburgh she received her Master of Education Degree. Later she took some additional graduate work at Columbia University, New York City.

In Beaver, Miss McKinley has made many friends in the community as well as in the schools. Students of Beaver High School, past and present, have known her as a fine teacher, a gracious person and a true friend to whom they could go for advice in time of need. Such has been the experience of the present class. During our junior year her friendly advice and keen interest in our projects helped make them successful to a marked degree. Her suggestions and encouragement in our Magazine sales campaign, her efficient management of the business details of our class play left nothing to be desired.

For all these reasons and many more we find it difficult to find words to express sincere thanks and appreciation to Miss McKinley for her kindness, but perhaps in this small way we can show Miss McKinley that she is an unforgettable person and we are quite proud to dedicate this, the 1946 edition of the SHINGAS, to her.



AIMS OF EDUCATION

Education is as old as civilization itself. Long before the evolution of the school as we know it today, parents taught their children in ways of life and getting a living.

The history of education is long and varied. The Orientals' aim was to preserve their civilization. The Greeks believed in a well rounded education of body, mind and spirit. Education of the middle ages was classical, practical and Christian. The transition from medieval to modern times was characterized by a shift of emphasis from religious to secular, from theology to science.

Education is now regarded as a civic necessity, thus we find that states and nations have developed systems of free public education. Each individual local school system is under the supervision of a Board of School Directors, whose functions include the general jurisdiction over the schools, establishment of a program of activities, supervision of the finances, purchasing supplies and the program of studies.

To our local Board of School Directors we extend our thanks for providing a well rounded curricula of studies as well as an extensive program of activities which we feel have helped to fit us better for the life ahead.



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APPRECIATION

During the four years a class is in a high school it has many sponsors. Their objective is to advise, counsel and guide the class in its many projects or activities with two major purposes in mind—to make each activity successful in itself and to build up the treasury in anticipation of the largest and most important project of all—publication of our Shingas. Therefore, at this point, we, the class of 1946, pause to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Niedergal, Mrs. Simmons, Mr. Mowery, Miss McKinley and Mrs. May, the sponsors of our first three years for their wise counsel and sound advice in guiding us successfully through those years.

To Mrs. May, again, as one of our Senior sponsors, we respect your guidance in the P-nut brittle sales campaign and the

selection of our Commencement Announcements.

To Mrs. Cummins, we acknowledge your efforts in keeping our class stimulated with suggestions, counsel, and ideas in our class activities from the Hallowe'en party through the casting, directing and producing a class play to which we can point with a great deal of pride.

To Mr. Paterick, our Shingas Adviser, we recognize your friendly advice, sound judgment and unlimited patience in supervising our efforts in making our Shingas a success.

For all these many encouragements we can scarcely find words to express adequately our appreciation and gratitude, but as we say goodbye we want you to know that our thanks are really sincere.

George A. McCormick
Superintendent
of
Schools



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M. Ed.



Sabella Kenah

Secretary

Rather than attempting to parallel my remarks to the theme of the Shingas, I wish to utilize this space to convey my compliments to the present class and to the classes of the last three years for maintaining the annual publication of our school year book. During these war years it has been extremely difficult to secure materials and to get jobs finished as promised but, in spite of almost unsurmountable obstacles, the Shingas has been published on schedule and with ever increasing attractiveness and efficiency. This achievement represents competent sponsorship, efficient staff organization and co-operation of the Senior Class.

My compliments are not merely the routine expression to each succeeding class but I believe these compliments represent the sincere feeling of all classes of the school, the faculty, the Board of Education, and the many friends of Beaver High School. Without the Shingas the school year would not be complete; its publication is a definite service to our school as it gives a summation of the school activities and personnel that cannot be found elsewhere. This is one of the many fine traditions of B. H. S. that a class can afford to maintain. If years of depression and world war could not stop the publication of the Shingas, it certainly has shown itself worthy of our respect and best wishes for continued success.

Congratulations, classes past and present, and may nothing ever prevent the annual publication of the Shingas!

G. A. McCormick

C. S. LINN,
Principal



Grove City College, B.S.
University of Pittsburgh,
M.Ed.



Mary Grove

Clerk

It has been my happy privilege to be associated with many of the members of the Class of 1946 for a number of years. I have observed with interest your progress and development through these years and now you have reached your highest goal in the senior year in high school.

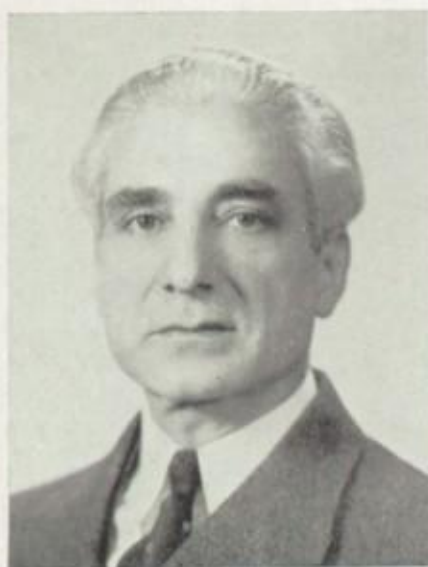
You have achieved success throughout your four years in high school. Your class has many outstanding students, athletes and leaders in extra-curricular activities. Under the capable leadership of your class the student council has been revived and has done a splendid piece of work in providing leadership in this fine organization.

The climaxing achievement of all classes is the publication of a successful Shingas. You have shown the fine results of cooperative effort by publishing a year book of high standard. Not only do the staff and sponsor deserve credit for their splendid work but the class as a whole for their efforts throughout the four years in making it possible to publish the Shingas.

As the school year draws to a close we pause in our happiness to give thanks that the great world conflicts have ended. Many of our high school men and women served their country faithfully and we are proud of their achievement. As we gradually return to normalcy we become aware that the most effective means of avoiding a recurrence of such a conflict is through education. As future citizens may you all do your part to strengthen and develop the great educational system of America.

C. S. Linn

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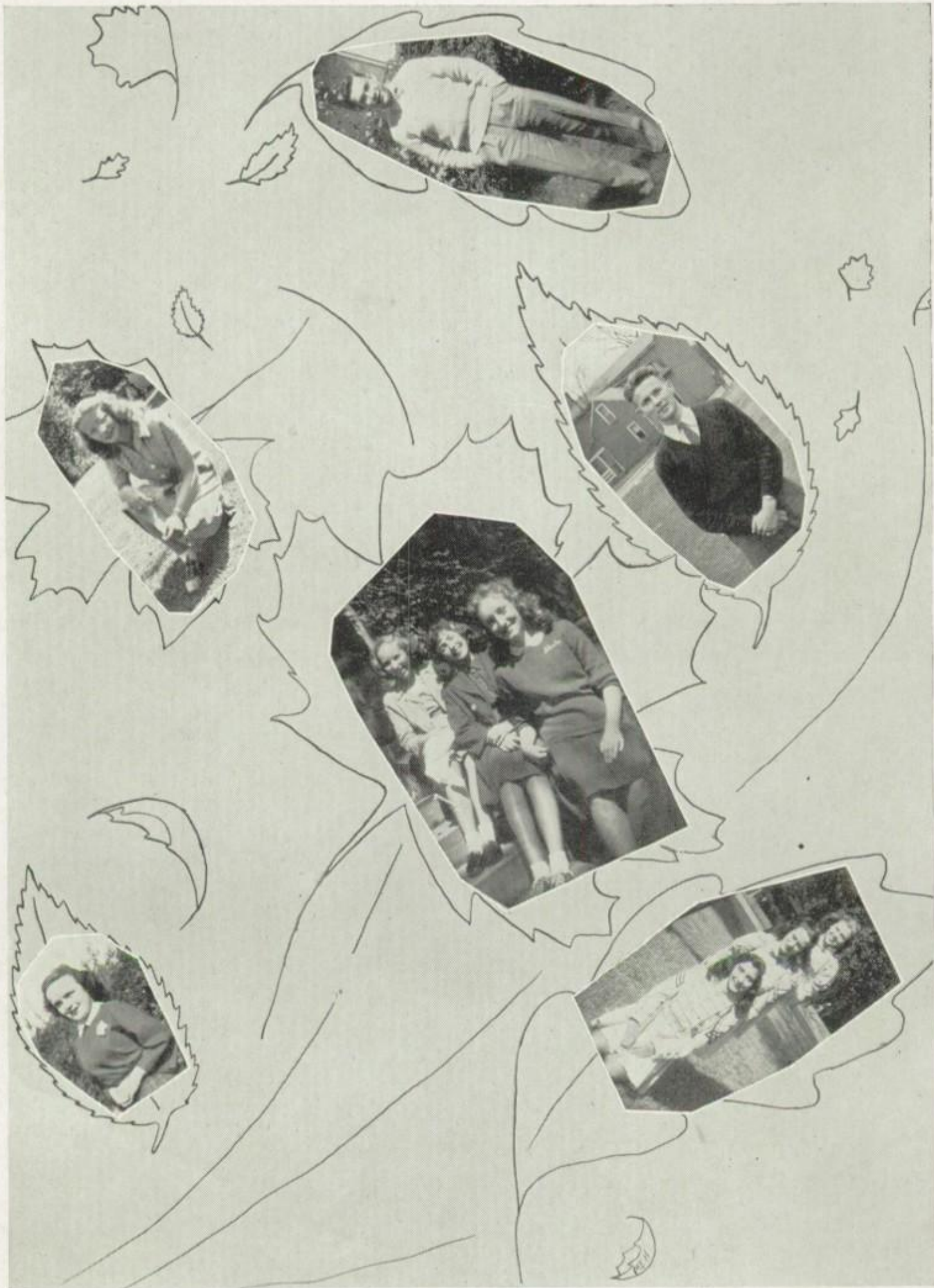
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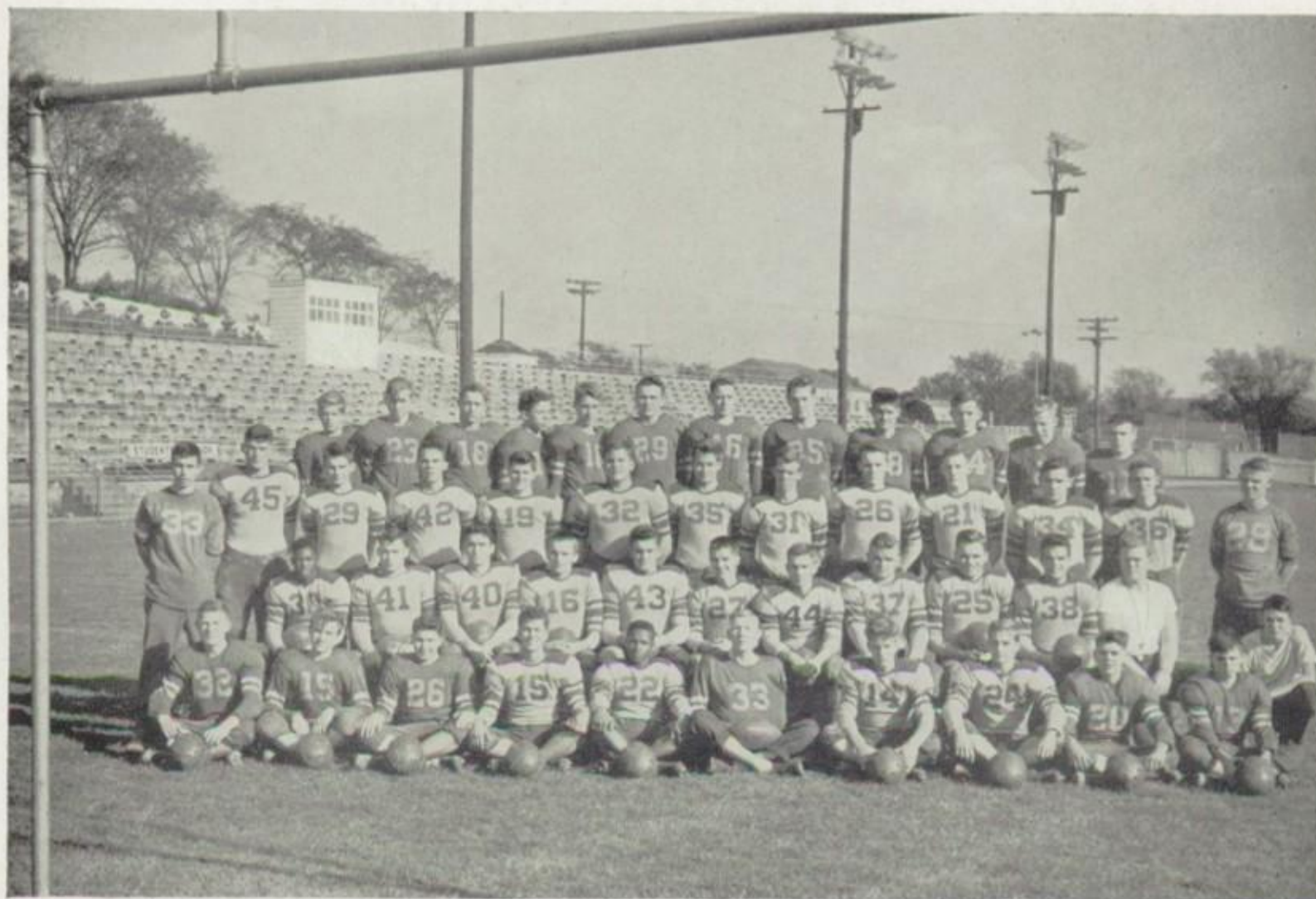
William Charlesworth

“Leaves Come Tumbling Down”



B. H. S. HIGHLIGHTS

“I Get a Kick Out of You”



FULL SQUAD

Top row—Larry Loncher, Les Frazer, John Swauger, Ernest Cameron, Harold Henderson, Bill Quay, Bill Cool, Dick Hayes, Stan Boden, Connie Scheetz, John Pauvlinch, Jim Maratta.

Third row—Asst. Mgr. Sam Morton, Walt McIntosh, Don Courtney, Tom Brodigan, Jack Courtney, Gordon Hassell, Ed Moravec, Bud Blair, Dale Rose, Jack Bayes, Steve Skorupan, Fred Pritchard, Pete Cole, Mgr.

Second row—Roy Carper, Floyd Standley, John McLaughlin, Jim Clarke, Dean Hawkins, Jim Schwartz, Jack Boag, Jim Buckenheimer, Dick Gridley, Ross Jack, Coach Kane.

Front row—Keith St. Clair, Jr. Bankovich, Harry Smith, Bill Cornelius, Frenchy Jefferson, Cecil Willoughby, Tom Kissick, Harold Smith, Bill Todd, Bob Staub, Robert Conlon, Asst. Mgr.

"I'm Going to be a Football Hero!"



TRAVELING SQUAD

Top row—Donald Courtney, Frenchy Jefferson, Bill Todd, William Cornelius, Lester Frazer, Harold Smith, John Pauvlinch, Thomas Kissick, Fred Pritchard.

Second row—Walter McIntosh, Thomas Brodigan, Jack Courtney, Gordon Hassell, Ed Moravec, LaVerne Blair, Dale Rose, Jack Bayes, Steve Skorupan.

First row—Roy Carper, Floyd Standley, John McLaughlin, James Clarke, Dean Hawkins, James Schwartz, Jack Boag, James Buckenheimer, Dick Gridley, Ross Jack, Coach Kane, Cecil Willoughby.

GOOD START!

Beaver opened its 1945 football season at Gypsy Glen Field with a 7 to 6 victory over the fighting Leopards from Midland.

Although there was no scoring during the first two periods, the Bobcats' fine playing gave much promise for the times to come. The backfield consisted of Standley, Clarke, Schwartz, and Buckenheimer. The line was held firm by Willoughby, Hawkins, Gridley, Boag, McLaughlin, McIntosh and Carper, all of whom turned in fine tackles.

During the third quarter, Willoughby caught a partially blocked punt and ran 29 yards to score. Standley's plunge for the extra point was good. Midland also scored during this period by a series of passes, which put them over the Bobcats' goal. Their try for the extra point, however, was not good. There was no further scoring in the game.

In the fourth quarter "Frenchy" Jefferson replaced Clarke at half-back and gained a large group of admirers by his fine running.

It was in this game that Cecil Willoughby suffered the broken collar-bone which kept him out of action the rest of the year.

SLIGHTLY WET

Playing on a mud-soaked field at Avalon, the Beaver Bobcats scored their second victory in as many starts. The score was 13-0.

The ankle-deep mud, although it slowed the Beaver backfield, could not stop it, and neither could the Avalon line. It was in the second quarter that the Beaver Bobcats scored their first touchdown. Brodigan, taking the ball on a double reverse, ran thirty yards through the mud and water to score. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Both teams made futile scoring attempts in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Brodigan again scored and also made the extra point. This marked the end of the afternoon's scoring.

The Bobcats' line consisting of Boag, Hawkins, Gridley, McLaughlin, Jack, Carper, and McIntosh is to be congratulated for its fine defensive play in holding Avalon scoreless.

NUMBER THREE

Playing on their home field, the Beaver Bobcats shut out their opponents from Leetsdale by a 20 to 0 score. Again the Beaver line is to be complimented for holding the opposition scoreless.

Jim Buckenheimer opened the scoring by catching a partially blocked punt in the second quarter and running 26 yards to score. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. In the same period Jim Clarke made a thrilling run of 54 yards to score.

Again the attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

In the third quarter, after being held deep in their own territory, Leetsdale fumbled and recovered behind their own goal line to give another two points to Beaver. One more touchdown, added by Standley, completed the scoring.

Here the second-string backs took over and Don Courtney, Bill Cornelius, and Harold Smith all gave fine performances.

FINE WEATHER, FOR FISH

Playing on a wet, soggy field and in a continuous downpour of rain the Beaver Bobcats and the Monaca Indians were unable to produce a single score.

The first half was played by the regular starting line of Jack, Hawkins, Gridley, Boag, McLaughlin, McIntosh and Carper. Standley was again at quarterback, Buckenheimer at fullback, and Clarke and Schwartz shared the two half-back posts. Brodigan and Jefferson also saw much action in the backfield.

The rain continued during the half-time intermission and necessitated the shortening of the last two quarters to eight minutes each instead of the regular twelve minutes. In spite of the rain however, the last half was very exciting, with both teams having scoring opportunities. Standley's fine kicking did much to keep Beaver out of trouble.

RUNNING WILD

In an exciting game at Gypsy Glen Field, Beaver staged a fourth period rally, at the expense of Freedom's Bulldogs, to win 26 to 0.

The first two quarters were scoreless due to the fine line play of both teams. The third quarter was taken up chiefly by mid-field clashes, with neither team able to make substantial gains. Towards the end of this period however, "Tuck" Schwartz, captain for the evening, made a fifty-two yard runback of a Freedom punt to the Bulldog eight-yard line. After a change of periods Standley scored from the eight. The attempted extra point was not good and Beaver was out in front by a 6 to 0 score. After a few short plays Freedom again was forced to punt. However, the punt was partially blocked and it landed in the arms of Dick Gridley who scampered over the goal-line for the second score of the game. Hawkins kicked the extra point and Beaver was ahead 13 to 0. The third touchdown was made by Schwartz on another runback of more than fifty yards. The attempted conversion failed. The second team went in at this point and on their second running play "Hal" Smith ran 59 yards to score. Hassell's kick for the extra point was good and Beaver won, 26 to 0.

TRIP TO MARS

The Beaver Bobcats handed Mars their first defeat of the season in an exciting night game which marked the rebirth of the school spirit, for although the game was played at Mars, the Beaver cheering section outcheered the home section by far.

During the opening minutes of play Mars was trapped in its own end zone and suffered a safety. In the same quarter Standley made a touchdown on a six-yard quarterback sneak. The attempted placement was low and Beaver was ahead, 8 to 0. Clarke scored next for Beaver after breaking through the strong Mars line.

Mars made its lone tally in the second quarter by a series of passes which eventually put them over the goal line.

Beaver's final tally came in the third period when Brodigan carried the oval pigskin over from the ten-yard line. Again the attempted placement was low and the game ended with Beaver at the big end of a 20 to 6 score.

FIRST LOSS

Beaver was awakened from its dream of an undefeated season by the strong New Brighton team in a thrilling Class A contest at Oak Hill Field.

The Crimson tide took the ball in the opening minutes of play and drove deep into Beaver territory. A series of first downs took the ball to the one-yard line and Saunders carried it over from there. One other Brighton touchdown was registered in this half.

Beaver's lone touchdown came in the third quarter after Boag recovered a fumble and Standley completed a long pass to Jack. The score was made by Brodigan from the six-yard line. The strong Brighton line blocked the attempted placement.

Both teams played good defensive ball in the third quarter and not a score was made.

In the fourth quarter Kross scored twice for Brighton, once from the six-yard line and once on a fifty-yard run. The latter was made in the closing minutes of the game and Beaver came out on the small end of a 24 to 6 score.

VICTORY NUMBER SIX

The Bobcats racked up their sixth victory in eight starts by scoring in the second, third, and fourth quarter to defeat Hopewell, 19 to 6.

The first quarter gave promise of an exciting game by the strong defensive play of both teams.

In the second quarter, after a series of first downs, Standley carried the ball over from the one-yard line. The Hopewell line held firm on the try for the extra point, however, and the score stood at 6 to 0 at the end of the half.

During the third quarter Standley again scored and his two-yard run was followed by a successful

placement by Buckenheimer. The fourth quarter showed Brodigan going over from the ten-yard stripe to finish Beaver's scoring.

Hopewell scored when Turner ran around end from the Bobcats' thirty. On the try for the extra point the pass receiver was tackled just short of the goal line as the final whistle sounded.

BOBCATS BOW TO RAMS

The powerful Rams of Rochester proved to be the conquering force in the annual football classic between the Rochester Rams and the Beaver Bobcats. The game was played this year on the Rochester field before a capacity crowd. By scoring in the third and fourth quarters the Rams downed the valiant Beaver team by a 14 to 0 score.

Beaver's starting line-up consisted of ten seniors, Standley, Clarke, Schwartz, Buckenheimer, Jack, Carper, McLaughlin, Gridley, Hawkins, and Boag and one junior, McIntosh. Brodigan also saw much action in the backfield. Due to injuries Standley and Buckenheimer left the game before the half and Courtney and Blair, the latter another senior, replaced them.

There was no scoring in the first half, although both teams had one fine chance apiece to cross the others' goal.

In the third quarter, after a series of first downs, Rager plunged over the Bobcats' goal line from the two-yard line and Gomory plunged for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Gomory added another touchdown and Doyle place-kicked the extra point. This was the end of the scoring, although the game continued to be just as exciting up until the final whistle was sounded.

BOBCATS DROP FINAL

The Bobcats closed their 1945 football season at Gypsy Glen Field by bowing to Shadyside Academy by a score of 20 to 13 in a thrilling night contest.

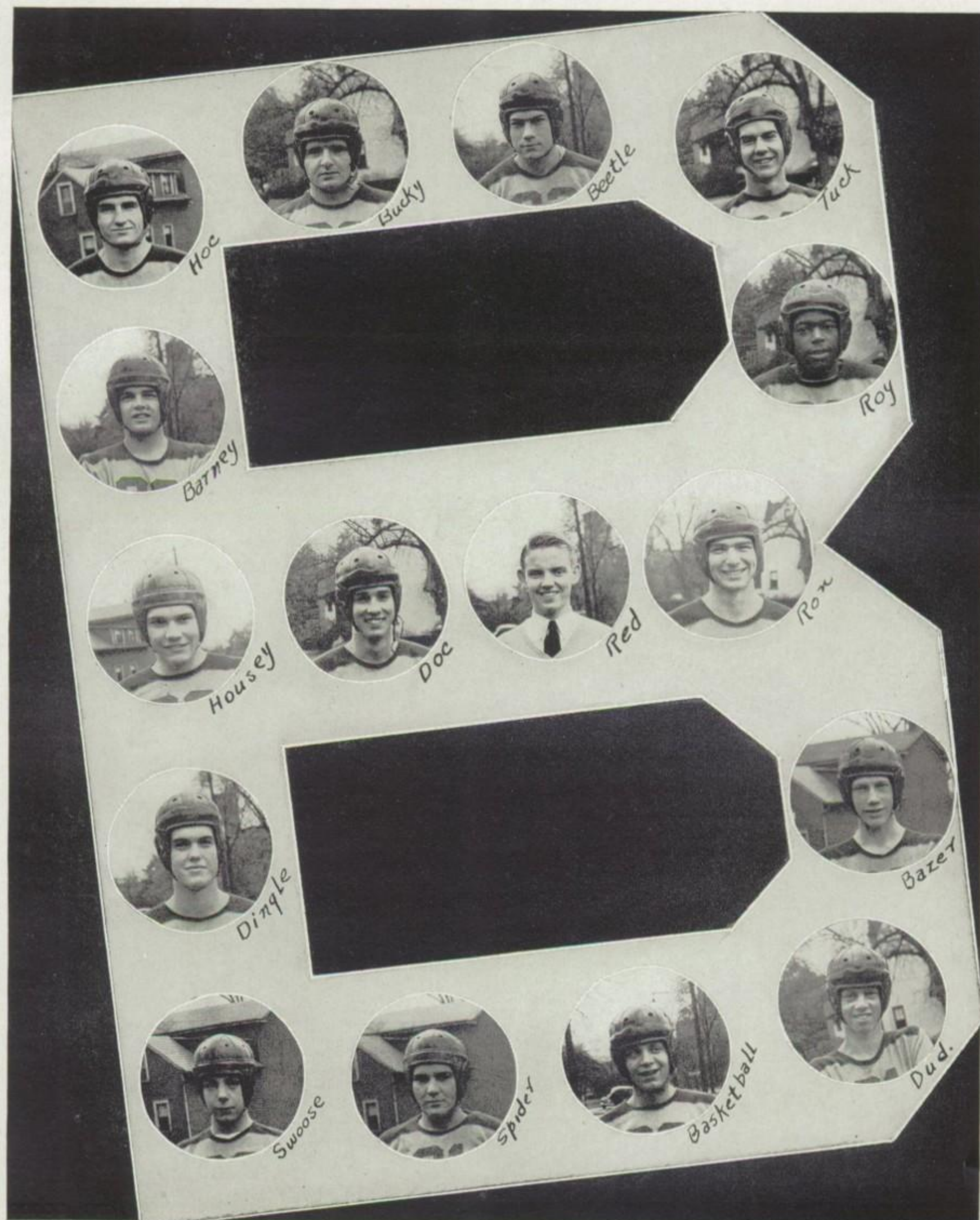
Less than three minutes after the opening kick-off, Schwartz intercepted Danforth's pass on his own forty-five-yard line and behind six-man interference ran fifty-five yards to score. The Bobcats were not able to convert the extra point.

The first Indian tally came in the second quarter when Reick, the work-horse of the Shadyside eleven, ran eight yards to score. In the same period Brodigan made a thrilling fifty-nine-yard run to score, barely outdistancing the speedy Shadyside safety man. Standley converted on a quarterback sneak. Toward the end of the first half Shadyside made another touchdown and this time was able to convert the extra point evening the score at 13 all.

The final score came in the third quarter when Reick scored from the Bobcats' three-yard stripe. He also scored the extra point on an end run.

There was no scoring in the fourth period but the game ended just as Don Courtney had carried the ball to the Academy's three-yard line.

Seniors of the Squad



Seniors

JACK BAYES

"Bazer" that tall red-headed end capable of getting around quite well on a couple of long legs. Jack was out for ball in his Senior year and made off with a letter—legal like. He also took pride in being our A-1 basketball manager.

LAVERNE BLAIR

"Dudley" or "Pelican" that boy from "out the hills of Tuscarawas." "Dud" got his name from being an unexploded bomb but the way he blew up the opposition, I don't believe it. Laverne played four years of high school ball.

JACK BOAG

Mostly called "Boagie." A smooth fast-acting center with plenty of drive. One of the "four eyes" club, but saw well enough to make him a tough backer-up. Jack played for Beaver for three years and received a letter his Senior year.

JIM BUCKENHEIMER

Either "Bucky" or "Smoothie" take your pick. Bucky played a lot of football at his full-back position and liked to work through the center of the line seeing how many people he could trample. Jim played four years of high school football and worked out in the East-West Game.

ERNEST CAMERON

That little guy called "Sandy" or "Swoose." Always ready with an answer, the dressing room won't be the same without "Swoose." He also did right well on the field. Sandy played two years of high school ball.

ROY CARPER

The smoothest down-field man on the squad. You could always count on Roy to be down with the ball. Roy played two years as end for us, and played in the East-West Game as a Senior.

JIM CLARKE

"Hoke" without a doubt was the best silent worrier on the team but it didn't affect his playing in the least. A hard hitting half-back, "Hoke" was plenty on the ball. Jim got in four years of football and won a letter in his Senior year.

DICK GRIDLEY

Best known as "Housie." A lot of football player who managed without too much trouble to make class A, first-string, all Western Pennsylvania left guard, quite an honor. The other member of the "four eyes" club. Dick saw his way clear to play four years of high school football and to get into the East-West Game.

DEAN HAWKINS

"Dingle" is a big boy that did a lot of damage to the other side's line. He liked football and with the use of a "golden toe" managed to pick up a couple of points on "after-touchdowns." Dean played three years of high school ball and helped the West win in the Thanksgiving East-West Game.

ROSS JACK

Moving up from second-string quarterback to right end when Willoughby broke his collar bone, "Barney" came through in grand style. Always in the ball game Ross made a swell pass catcher. He played two years of high school ball.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN

The mainstay of the right side of the line, "Crow" always managed to open up the holes on offense and close them up on defense. Johnny played four years of high school ball and won a letter in his Senior year.

JOHN PAUVLINCH

Out for ball in his Senior year "Lucky," "Pavy," or "Basketball" did a lot of work on the second-string as an excellent defense man. Always on the ball "Lucky" did all right with his first try.

JIM SCHWARTZ

"Tuck," or "Abe," that little "fast-acting remedy" with plenty of speed and power had that little extra needed to push the score up. "Tuck," working the half-back post, could come through when it was needed. "Abe" played four years of high school ball.

STEVE SKORUPAN

A new old hand at the game coming to us from Valley Forge Military Academy had plenty of drive. After a few workouts made out on the squad. Steve played guard and previous to playing at Valley Forge played for Midland High.

FLOYD STANDLEY

The captain of the '46 squad made football history at Beaver. With the drive, brains, and power "Beetle" put the team over the top in more than one game. Although out the majority of his Junior season with a broken leg "Beets" pulled in two letters.

CHARLES COLE

"Red," as he was usually called, was the general handyman and also Senior manager. He held his department of the school together with tape if nothing else. But nothing gave him more pleasure than watching a game while sitting on the first-aid kit and not having to use his chair all night.

Football Banquet

Bringing an appropriate climax to the 1945 football season, the annual banquet presented by the Football Mothers Auxiliary was held in the Beaver Methodist Church.

Following a turkey dinner, Mr. Edwin Cottrell, head basketball coach and toastmaster for the evening, introduced Mrs. John R. McLaughlin, president of the Football Mothers Auxiliary. Mrs. McLaughlin awarded miniature gold footballs to the senior members of the squad and also to Joe Taormina, U. S. Army, a former member of the Class of 1946, who was present for the occasion. She announced that sweaters for the seniors would arrive in a few weeks.

Mr. William Storen, physical education instructor for many years at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, was the principal speaker. He told the boys that their 1945 football season would prove very much worthwhile if they would apply the fundamentals of football to everyday living. He showed how athletic training develops mental alertness and initiative and also stressed the statement: "A clean player is an honest man." Mr. Storen commented on the Bobcats' playing for 1945, as he was present for a few games. He remarked that Beaver executed a perfect play in the game with Shadyside Academy, every player carrying out his job perfectly and thus enabling the team to score its second touchdown of the game. In closing, he invited future squads of Beaver High School to the spring training camp at Slippery Rock.

G. A. McCormick, Superintendent of Beaver Schools, who spoke briefly, thanked the Mothers for their fine work and expressed his happiness that they could sit back and enjoy the banquet without having to work as had previously been the case. He also declared that good athletic teams are a necessary part of education.

Coach Pete Kane spoke briefly on this year's team and told the boys who will be

here next year that they will have a hard job, as most of the first string are graduating. He and Coach John Grad each spoke of the necessity of team cooperation and the urge to win.

Principal C. S. Linn awarded letters to eighteen members of the team. He said that he was proud to present letters to the boys, because they had worked hard to earn them and really deserved them. The senior lettermen included: Floyd Standley, LaVerne Blair, John Boag, James Buckenheimer, Roy Carper, James Clarke, Richard Gridley, Dean Hawkins, Ross Jack, John McLaughlin, James Schwartz, Steve Skorupan and manager Charles Cole. The juniors were: Gordon Hassell, Walter McIntosh, Fred Pritchard, and Cecil Willoughby. Thomas Brodigan was the lone sophomore letterman.

Floyd Standley, Honorary Captain-elect of the 1945 season, thanked the coaches for their untiring work all season, and on behalf of his teammates presented gifts to Coaches Kane, Grad, and Cottrell.

Preceding the meal the guests sang the Alma Mater, accompanied by Jim Buckenheimer at the piano. The delicious meal was served by ladies of the Methodist Church, and the tables were nicely decorated with flowers, fruit and candy.

The program closed with the showing of motion pictures. The first of two reels, prepared and shown by Ross M. Gridley, gave a history of football and early valley teams. The second reel showed close-up pictures of Beaver's gridders and action pictures of many games.

The annual football dance, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, was held at the school the following night.

The banquet was greatly appreciated by all who attended and the members of the squad wish to thank the Mothers for their untiring efforts all season.

"Yea, Team!"



“Hubba — Hubba!”



Left to right—Barbara Meadows, Betty Ann Sheets, SaraBelle Segmiller, Dotti Jones, Gracie Mecklem, Phyllis Cooper.

CHEERLEADERS

Come on Maroon,
Come on Gray,
Come on team
What do you say.

Clad in white sweaters and red skirts, the cheerleaders led our cheers with great enthusiasm and inspired everyone to really get behind the team. They appeared at all the football games and all the home basketball games. Phyllis Cooper was elected head cheerleader this year and she did a fine job leading the group.

No new members were elected into the group until after football season. The try

out was in the auditorium and Mary Pinkerton was the one Junior elected, and Shirley Curley and Janice Hanley were the Sophomores. These new cheerleaders cheered at the basketball games.

Cheering is hard when the team is losing but our cheerleaders kept the school spirit high, the student body peppy and in full support of the team—win, lose or draw.

Marching Along Together



Top Row—Duane Slaugenhaupt, Glen Evans, Bill Standley, Harry Carson, Earl Scheel, Audrey Rosser, Jay Anderson, Darrell Miller, Alan Sullivan.
 Third Row—Richard Wanner, Ralph Peterson, Elsie Webster, Robert Galey, Gloria Snitger, Mr. Caputo, Patricia Fuller, Harry Mahnken, Richard Fleming, Edward Freed.
 Second Row—Helen Whitelaw, Doloris Romisher, Ralph Scott, Donald Taylor, Richard Campbell, Harold Roush, Bob Moore, Charles Lott, Blanche Anderson.
 First Row—James Staley, Glenn Weller, Patricia Walters, Doris Tosh, Gerald Haugh, Betty Meeder, Barbara Dowd, Jack Malthaner, Bill Traynor.
 Majorettes—Ann Miller, Helen Louise Douds, Donna Jean Frazier.
 Color Guard—Byron Gardner, Ralph Foster, Bruce Fergusen, Howard Cable.

THE BAND

"Let the trumpets call, let the drums roll out, come ye one and all; strike up the band!"

What young American does not thrill to the drum of marching feet and the strains of a spirited march? Whether it is a Sousa or Goldman march or our own Alma Mater the heart beats are quickened and a lump comes into the throat. Here they come and there in front are the flags; the Stars and Stripes, and floating proudly beside it, the Maroon and Gray emblem of Beaver High. Now the heart warming strains of "Our Conductor" are heard and heads are thrown up and worries forgotten as the brightly uniformed players pass by. A flash of maroon and gray and gay music—that is the Beaver High Band.

We, of the school, and you of the community can be justly proud of our fine band. Not only have they contributed to the activities of the school but they have also made fine showings in other activities and in

other towns. The band marched in the Halloween parade in New Brighton, the Armistice Day parade in Beaver and the Christmas parade in Beaver Falls. They have played at several concerts, one of which was the Spring Music Festival. Another occasion in which the band made a fine showing was the May Day when they provided the music for the gay dances and for the stately Processional and Recessional.

When viewing the band on parade one does not stop to think of the long hard hours of work that are behind each performance. The members have worked hard to make the band a success and they have had fine training under Mr. Caputo, who has also devoted long hours to hard practice. The band members practice at school during their regular practice period and also work hard at special practices in the evening. It is the combined work and cooperation of the members and their leaders that makes our band one of the best.

Busy Students

PHYSICS



HALL



SPEECH



MECHANICAL DRAWING

"Stairway to the Stars"



Third Row: Cecil Willoughby, Walter McIntosh, Tom Brodigan, Fred Pritchard, Bill Cornelius, Jack Courtney, Gordon Hassell. Second Row: Charles Cole, Floyd Standley, James Schwartz, Dean Hawkins, James Clarke, Steve Skorupan. Front Row: James Buckenheimer, Dick Gridley, Ross Jack, John McLaughlin, Jack Boag, LaVerne Blair.

LETTERMEN

The athletes of a school who have earned letters, have proved themselves outstanding, in their respective sports, to the school. When one sees a student sporting a letter from his school, he knows that that person has been of great value to the school. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior boys pictured above have the distinction of being classed as Beaver High School lettermen. These boys have earned their monograms in one of the following sports: football, basketball, or baseball. Some of them are proud possessors of letters for more than one sport, and have proved themselves to be truly fine athletes.

In order to earn a letter in football, a player must participate in sixteen quarters of play during the regular football season.

A player is given credit for a quarter after he has reported to the officials upon entering. The football lettermen are presented with their awards at the annual football banquet.

The basketball player must participate in forty quarters during the basketball season. Having once entered the game, he is given credit for that specific quarter.

Those receiving letters for baseball have played thirty-five innings during the baseball season. A pitcher must play fourteen innings.

These are the boys who have set themselves apart from other students in the school, by hard work in the field of athletics, and have proved themselves proficient in the various high school sports.

“Winter Green for President!”



Top row—Vernon Casteel, Jerry Lewis, Harold Roush, Nancy Hansen.
Third row—Patty De Venanzio, Virginia Figley, Barbara Brand, Robert Conlon.
Second row—Paul Harper, Thomas McClure, Donald Roush, James Staley.
First row—Jack Bayes, Mary Copeland, Jack Boag, Miss Fleck, Charles Cole.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, composed of one member from each homeroom, is under the leadership of Miss Anna Mary Fleck, one of the newer members of the faculty. The Council's purpose is to undertake projects for the betterment of the school. The members meet twice a month to plan policies that will successfully solve the problems brought before them.

The Council got underway this fall by planning rigid locker inspections.

To relieve congestion in the halls a new plan was presented by the Student Council, whereby certain stairs were designated for traffic ascending and other stairs for descending traffic. Students expressed

their favor of this new plan in a poll that was conducted by the Council.

A lost and found department was also established, and every Friday lost and found articles were exhibited for claim by the owner.

These various campaigns of the Student Council, along with others not mentioned, were conducted by attractive posters hung in prominent places in the various halls of B. H. S.

This organization develops training toward better citizenship and democracy by allowing the students to have a voice in their government and to co-operate in all matters which tend to improve the standards of the school.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



GRADE 7

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



GRADE 8

As Time Goes By

SEPTEMBER

- 4—(School started today). Now, honestly, aren't these Seniors really something? Did you ever see anything like it?
- 5—Ego deflated. First day in Senior English Class.
- 6—Ah! Midland—With a slip and a slide and a wee touch of luck—it be here—Our first Victory of the year!! Beaver over Midland, 7 to 6.
- 8—After a gruelling week's work—a large charge on the way—TWO WHOLE DAYS VACATION—Saturday and Sunday.
- 12—A down to earth assembly. Mr. Nathan A. Gist speaks to us on "The Call to Youth".
- 14—See here, team—that's another victory. Are you trying to win them all?? (We hope). We hear it rained. Avalon 13-0!!
- 17—Today I stuffed the ballot box! And my enemies now all got a job. Homeroom officers and S. S. Representatives!! Yuua!! Yuua!! Yuua!!
- 20—Well, what do you know! Another victory! Leetsdale lost—20 to 0.
- 22—A session with the classes of '48-'49. Frosh-Soph Party.
- 25—"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote" ringing through the halls (however dully) is Chaucer and **not** PIG LATIN.
- 27—Dear Diary—Today it rained and rained and rained!! The team battled aquatically with the boys from Monaca. Tie score—nothing to nothing.

OCTOBER

- 1—Assembly today with Mr. Arthur Gooth. From total war to peace (in forty-five minutes).
- 4—What—two in the same week? Yes Sir—the Class of '46 dares to be different! Dr. R. E. C. Ziener tells us about Burma during invasion.
- 5—Back in our old stride!!! Beaver 24—Freedom 0.
- 10—The house lights dim—The curtains open—The first chords and arpeggios of the "Polonaise" roll o'er the audience. Senior comment, "That man, Bernhardt, the pianist is plenty O. K.—huh?"
- 11—The Mars outfit went down for a 20 to 6 defeat at the Bobcats' hands. Say, Mr. Kane, have you made up your mind how many years it was that Mars had a perfect home record? 2, 5 or 50??
- 15—A contract was placed with the local brickyard by the Mars High School. It seems they want their field resurfaced.
- 17—Mama, that English man's here again!! Yes sir, Doctor Owen D. Young puts over his points—don't he, though??
- 18—"Here comes the bride"—Wedding bells for the McGregors.

19—Big pep meeting.

- 20—We rided to a fall! "Barney" Ross introduces the "juggled ball" play but we lose to Brighton 24 to 6.
- 23—Dick Gridley introduces the theory of the point of osculation. We feel that it will probably work. You're darn right!
- 24—The year's first movie—"Music in the Sky". We all left trying to talk three words ahead of our lips—it's fun but it takes a flock of practice.
- 26—Ah! Hopewell! We licked you 19 to 6.
- 27—The Seniors go wild. Big Hallowe'en doin's. We hear Joe Brown was too busy to attend???
- 29—One way stairs started? Did you see Mr. Paterick going down the upstairs? Heh! Heh! Heh!
- 30—Who painted the school so nicely??
- 31—Hallowe'en. Ah, Beaver our hearts be with you and our tomatoes and rotten eggs be at you.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Mr. Robertson astounded everyone with all those queer "musical instruments"—he really could play them.
- 2—We're all deaf from that wonderful pep-meeting.
- 2—Poor us! We lost! Tough breaks! Rochester out front 14 to 0.
- 3—Successful Bobcat Dance.
- 5—Shingas sales started. Don't push, there are enough for everyone.
- 6—Homer Rodeheaver and his trombone.
- 7—Junior-Senior Science Club meeting; subject, "Atomic Disintegration".
- 8—Joining 4-H is heard at Home Economics Club meeting.
- 10—Football squad watches Ohio State beat Pitt 14 to 0.
- 12—No school today—big parade and exciting football game. Shadyside out in front 20 to 13.
- 13—Kiwani's banquet for Senior football boys. (What I wouldn't give to be a football hero.)
- 16—I wonder who the underclassmen were who interrupted our speaker. Who knows?
- 19—Tri-Hi-Y meeting.
- 20—Installation of Tri-Hi-Y officers.
- 21—The Shingas went off sale. If you ain't got it now, it ain't our fault (as Mrs. Cummins would say).
- 22—Turkey Day—also East-West Football game. Of course the West won, Beaver played for the West.
- 29—Annual banquet given by Football Mothers. (I still wish I were a football player.)
- 30—Sophomores come through with wonderful Football Dance; it was enjoyed by all.

Winter

December, the month of merriment finally arrived. Miss Youngling's birthday party was about the first main event. Everyone enjoyed the cake and ice cream; even Mr. Reber stopped in 104 after school for his share. She was so busy admiring her corsage of white carnations that she almost overlooked him. We all probably noticed the Juniors sporting their December 13 signs. (Some of the Freshmen wanted to know what they meant.) The play was really a success and the Junior class deserves to be commended on their good work. Christmas was drawing near and everyone had the spirit of giving. (At least the girls were hoping that their certain someone did and he did if he knew what was good for him.) At a meeting of the Bobcat Club on the 17, it was decided to appropriate some money toward the purchasing of cheerleaders sweaters. The Yuletide season was also a time of pranks, as was shown by a group of Junior boys who had a sprig of you-know-what in their possession for very obvious reasons. Poor Rose is so popular. December 21—school was out—Christmas vacation. The Bobcat Club held their annual semi-formal on the 28. The decorating committee was entertained by Don Roush with his special arrangements of "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" and "Deacon Jones." Mack, Buck, and Ross were slightly sleepy because they didn't get home until four, due to car trouble the night before. "Bitter" also related the difficulties he had driving Beetsie's Ford. The holidays were so crammed full of activities that it was time to go back to school before we knew it.

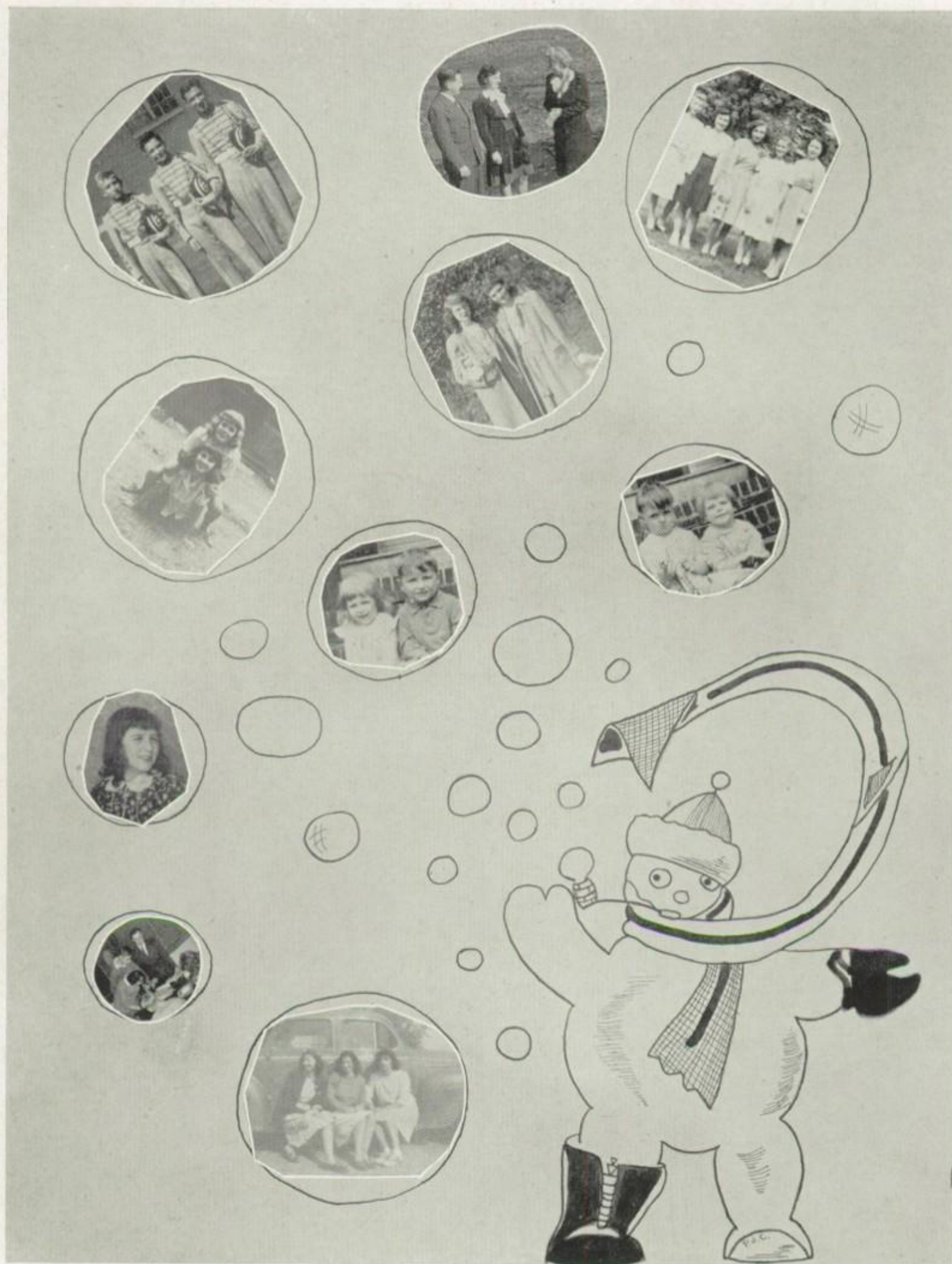
January 2 found all the kids back in school again. Dave Jones even honored us with his presence. All the good students were starting to study for exams so as to be prepared when 17 and 18 rolled around. We heard that Doris Watson called Mr. P.'s bluff by naming 107 "Greek gods." Boy was he surprised! Mrs. C. couldn't find her English Literature book. She thought perhaps she had thrown it out with the Christmas tree. On January 11 the Planets came down from Mars to be beaten on our floor by our own Bobcats. Mr. Bale spoke to us in assembly on the 15. He certainly is an interesting speaker. I don't think that after his address any of the girls will pluck their eyebrows or the boys grow mustaches. Those "unreportable cards" were given out on the 24. The Freshmen are too dumb to know the difference; the Sophomores

haven't figured them out yet; the Juniors grin and bear it and the Seniors sign their own.—Natch! The Spanish Club was entertained on the 28 by a talk from a very pretty Cuban girl now studying at Geneva. Speaking of studying, we found most any Senior setting up housekeeping in the library—"term-papers"—you know.

February started off with the installation of ten new National Honor Society members on the 8. The next day we all went to the Bobcat dance to watch its president and co-chairman go whizzing around the floor, five times to everyone's one time. The Junior and Senior members of the G.A.A. played volleyball against the Monaca girls. We lost every game but we expressed our good sportsmanship by serving a lunch afterward. I heard that coming home from the Mars game the next night Mr. Linn was frightened by two green "streaks" that almost shoved him off the road. If you're hunting Seniors, you had better go down to the library and you'll find them flocked around the reference books moaning about their "term-papers." School was dismissed at 9:30 A. M. on the 12 because of an electric light strike. We didn't mean to be selfish but we hated to see it end the next day—for obvious reasons. Imagine "Butcher's" surprise when she discovered that she had seated herself next to J. C. in third period study hall. Accidentally on purpose!!! On February 22, we closed the basketball season with a non-league game at Leetsdale. Thus winter was almost gone and by the looks of the numerous couples assembled here and there in the halls, I knew that Spring was very near.



Let It Snow



Freshman Class Officers



President Richard Campbell

Vice President Edward Freeland

Secretary Doris Skertic

Treasurer Sophia Buchanan



LIBRARY
EXTENSION
HOME ROOM



HOME ROOM
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LIBRARY EXTENSION—

Top Row—Cliff Chambers, John Hood, Robert Stenger, Stanley Boden, Arthur Lippincott, Rodney Holt, Albert Malone, Richard Browne.

Fifth Row—Jim Roorback, Bill Leist, Howard Carper, Robert Staub, Paul Barton, Charles Lott, Mathew Loncher, Jack Oakes.

Fourth Row—William Staats, William Traynor, Phil Glass, William Edgar, Jack McKain, Richard Browne, Kenneth Blair, Lawrence Nugent.

Third Row—Edith Lang, Peggy McCune, Isabell Holt, Barbara Portman, Patricia Ann Weigle, Barbara Butcher, Marie Brunner, Doris Skertic, Mary Carol Amberson, Delores Romisher.

Second Row—Mrs. McGregor, Nancy Netherland, Connie Todd, Lois Patterson, Mary Lee Stout, Margie Icenhour, Carolyn Stephens, Maxine Snyder.

First Row—Donna Lee Hall, Doris Tosh, Nancy Hansen, Fern Barnett, Patricia Grant, Nancy Didio, Rita Jean Kistler, Mary Lou Popp, Betty Romigh.

HOME ROOM 210—

Top Row—Russell Henry, Clarence Ambrose, Carl Lambert, William Bevington, Bob Rogus, Edward Britton, Harold Roush, Robert Coleman, Raymond Carper.

Third Row—Jack Gurney, Melvern Stout, Charles Neville, Donald Gardner, Bert Probst, Jack Malthaner, Dick Campbell, Harry Carson.

Second Row—Miss Fleck, Rose Jones, Grace Bryner, Janice Hage, Susan Anderson, Audrey Rose, Helen Pupich, Cecilia Pauvlinch, Hazel McCandless.

Front Row—Blanch Bixler, Peggy Triance, Dolores Criswell, Ann Miller, Emily Engle, Norma Jean Lanahan, Dolly Merriman, Joan Galavitz, Ruth Huff.



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HOME ROOM 211—

Top Row—Vernon Casteel, David Haire, Bob Kindelberger, Lee Holt, Jack Nugent, Bob Gifford, Allie Schaff, Bill Straile, Kenneth Young,

Third Row—Bob Lanahan, Thomas Craven, Betty Rhodes, Mona Willoughby, Laura Jo Hurst, Mary McCleery, Patsy Woods, Bill Martin, Richard Cameron,

Second Row—Miss Marshall, Gertrude Vanderhoeven, Sophia Buchanan, Jane Ann Stauffer, Lois Barnes, Annabell English, Dolores Deku, Dorothy, Whann,

First Row—Sally Jones, LaVerne Cusick, Betsy Struthers, Margaret Wheeler, Ellen Murray, Elsie Webster, Joanne Hartley, Mary Ann Scheel.

HOME ROOM 209—

Top Row—Don Bradshaw, Dick Stenger, Dave Roselied, Jim Adams, Eddie Freed, Bill Standley,

Fourth Row—Eugene Van Maldeghan, Floyd Wolf, Gerry Lewis, Bill Korn, Bob Knot, Kenny Howe, Chester Bonner,

Third Row—Bob Moore, Bill Bates, Alex Ortell, Shirley Overholt, Eleen Halinger, Mark Hartong,

Second Row—Nancy McBrien, Ruth Johnson, Lucy Breckenridge, Pat Shively, Norma Frazer, Pat Soisson, Gloria Power, Shirley Ferrall,

First Row—Mary Brunot, Alice Stout, Patti Roosa, Gloria Harkens, Mirian Guda, Cynthia Kangot, Mary Lou Benek, Charlene Akins, Constance Craft.

G. A. A.



Top Row—Mary Romig, Mona Willoughby, Adel Simpson, Beatrice Hanley, Patty De Venanzio, Judy Cooper, Marjorie Lindahl, Vivian Hartenbaugh, Martha Netherland, Barbara Sohn, Donna Jean Frazier, Joan Lees.

Fourth Row—Sally Mitchel, Betty Miligan, Nancy Armstrong, Dorothy Shutey, Edith Pupich, Ruth Wolf, Patsy Sellers, Gloria Snitger, Mary Lou Cobner, Francis Leary, Martha Howe, Caroline Anderson, Rita Jean Kistler, Vivian Baker.

Third Row—Joan Bloom, Fay Anderson, Betty Marie Braun, Juanita Nelson, Alene Roll, Rita Burelli, Madelyn Vaught, Alma Branthoover, Vivian Wiegman, Barbara Butcher, Betty Rhodes, Shirley Overholt, Jean Campbell.

Second Row—Mrs. McGregor, Peggy Richardson, Lois Ann Courtney, Patsy Woods, Dolores Criswell, Mary Pinkerton, Peggy McCune, Jane Snitger, Marjorie Wagner, SaraBelle Segmiller, Mary Carol Amberson, Norma Jean Lanahan, Helen Gallia.

Front Row—Barbara Meadows, Ann McGovern, Lois Ann Stout, Lois Barnes, Rose Jones, Norma Frazer, Jean Hays, Jean Jones, Jane Jones, Mary Ann Shields, Mary Lou Pop, Elsie Kerr, Patti Johnson.



Top Row—Helen Whitelaw, Marion McElhinney, Ann Gardner, Nancy Anderson, Ethel Gillespie, Patty Gessford, Gladys Mushwich, Virginia Holt, Dorothy De Young, Ann Armstrong Evelyn Rogus.

Fourth Row—Betty Harper, Becky Chambers, Jean Ann Barnes, Mary Purdy, Elizabeth Keenan, Doris Watson, Phyllis Hawthorne, Janice Hanley, Norma Jean Howe, Jean Hayward, Shirley Curley, Joan Wolf.

Third Row—Betty Lou Stahlman, Zella Hamilton, Eleanor Graham, Hazel Dawson, Nancy Cunningham, Caroline Stephens, Margie Vanderslice, Emma Jean Way, Patty Morgan.

Second Row—Eleanor Staats, Dolores Harris, Delia Wishnew, June McLaughlin, Grace Boyd, Helen McLaughlin, Roberta Altenbaugh, Barbara Kretchmar, Yvonne Gardner, Joanna Reisinger, Betty Ann Sheets, Lena Iaormina.

First Row—Janet Fagan, Juanita Reed, Velva Bryner, Grace Mecklem, Joan Holsinger, Joyce Chambers, Myrna Barnett, Phyllis Mangan, Elsie Dawson, Martha Brown, Phyllis Bradshaw, June Campbell.



Top Row—Peggy Anderson, Frances Tabay, Betty Harley, Corrine Gifford, Doris Gallagher, Jean Emmerich, Dorothy Kirk, Donna Staub, Barbara Parsons, Phyllis Cooper, Patsy Frymire, Fourth Row—Edith Burgess, Joan Enigson, Sylvia Trumpeter, Sally Lindahl, Geraldine McBrien, Millie Bell Rader, Joan Kidd, Dotti Jones, Mary Edith Harvey, Patricia Shively, Susan Anderson, Alice Stout.

Third Row—Ernestine Casteel, Reba Gillespie, Peggy Frazier, Barbara Portman, Sally Jones, Annabell English, Connie Craft, Doloris Deku, Ann Miller, Doris Skertic, Nancy Didio, Charlene Akins.

Second Row—Erma Roorback, Mary Copeland, Betsy Struthers, Ruth Johnson, Miriam Guda, Maylon Bennet, Emily Engle, Jane Stauffer, Patti Roosa, Dorothy Young, Helen Bilko, Edyth Franz.

First Row—Betty Romigh, Fern Barnett, Sophia Buchanan, Nancy Hansen, Joan Hartly, Patti Soisson, Audrey Rose, Lucy Breckenridge, Jeanne Brunner, Isabell Holt, Mary Lou McMillen, Mary Lou McCleary.

"Chickory Chick"



STANDING—Barbara Kretchmar, Beatrice Hanley, Marion McElhinney, Frances Leary,

SITTING—Barbara Meadows, Dorothy Shutey, Jean Ann Barnes, Grace Mecklem, Sally Lindahl.

G. A. A.

Sports have their seasons.

Soccer was played after school in the fall of the year. That was the season when the girls were limping through the halls with bruises on their legs.

Volley ball tournaments were played every Monday and Thursday night in late fall and early winter. The Monaca G. A. A. was our guest in a volley ball game at the end of January.

Basketball ranks as top sport in Beaver High. This sport was Monday and Thursday nights and almost every girl in the school turned out for a rugged game of ball. Inter-scholastic basketball was played against Rochester, Beaver Falls, and Geneva College.

A swimming party was held at the Y. M. C. A., New Brighton, at the first of February, and a roller skating party was held at Rochester later that same month.

Badminton tournaments were held in March.

With these games our school sport season has been complete.

LEADERS CLUB

The Leaders Club was started in 1937 and is one of the best known clubs in the school. The Leaders take roll and check showers for the gym teacher, and they are to master in all the school sports and help in gym class whenever possible. The girls are chosen for athletic ability, willingness, and leadership. The senior members are Beatrice Hanley, Barbara Kretchmar, Sally Lindahl, Marion McElhinney, and Grace Mecklem; the Junior members are Jean Ann Barnes, Frances Leary, Barbara Meadows, and Dorothy Shutey. Three new members were elected in January, one for each gym class. They are Alene Roll, Janice Hanley and Becky Chambers.



"A Latin from Manhattan"



Top row—David Hawthorne, Dick Moss, Robert Conlin, Ralph Peterson, Bruce Ferguson.
 Fourth row—Charles Linn, Dale Anzio, Grace Heideger, Vivian Wiegman, Catheline Petre, Juanita Nelson, Margie Lindahl, Jay Anderson, Tom Vates.
 Third row—Jean Campbell, Emma Jean Way, Joanne Lees, Janice Hanley, Judy Cooper, Vivian Baker, Martha Netherland, Patty Sellers.
 Second row—Miss Fleck, Juanita Reed, Betty Lou Stahlman, Rose Romig, Delia Wishnew, Helen Galia, Betty Wilkins, June Brabec, Ruth Wolf.
 Front row—Velva Bryner, Myrna Jean Evans, Joyce Chambers, Myrna Barnett, Adell Burnar, Ann Armstrong, Evelyn Rogus, Mary Romigh, Barbara Sohn.

LATIN CLUB

Utile dulci—"the useful with the pleasant." This Latin phrase appropriately describes the Latin Club, under the sponsorship of a new member of the faculty this year, Miss Anna Mary Fleck. The meetings held during the year were not only pleasurable, but also worthwhile.

An attempt was made to conduct some of the conversation in Latin. The Roman people and their way of life was studied. Stories were told of Roman gods and goddesses, gladiators, and fair maidens. Roman mythology provided unique entertainment, some of the most fascinating legends handed down to us today being Roman myths.

At various meetings Roman customs, holidays and festivals were discussed. For

instance, at one of the first meetings of the year a Roman "Saturnalia" was given by one of the club members. A "Saturnalia" is a Roman festival in honor of the god Saturn, in which all classes, including the slaves took part.

During the Christmas season, a party was held in the library. Carols were sung in Latin and the complete party was carried out in keeping with Roman customs.

The meetings, which were held once a month, proved beneficial to the club members since they furthered the knowledge of the Romans and their customs. This organization tends to aid the student in better understanding of the Latin language also. Second year Latin students are eligible to participate in the club.

"Tampico"



Top row—William Lohr, Robert Conrad, Robert Schaughency, Paul Harper, Sam Morton, James Clarke, Cecil Willoughby, Robert Schleiter, Dave Ellington, Jack Courtney, Robert Shaw, Gordon Hassell, Richard Wanner.
 Fourth row—Jim Cowan, Don Roush, Bill Cornelius, Jerry Haugh, John Swauger, Douglas Graham, Robert Archer, James Staley, Kay Lewis, Thomas McClure, Glen Weller, Darrell Miller, Sam Dunning, Ralph Foster, Harry Mahnken.
 Third row—Blanche Anderson, Doris Traylor, Corrine Gifford, Dolores Gallagher, Patty Turner, Ernestine Casteel, Edith Burgess, Peggy Anderson, Mary Copeland, Elizabeth Keenan, Joan Enigson, Patsy Frymire, Doris Watson.
 Second row—Miss Lawson, Joan Holsinger, Margaret Richardson, Fay Anderson, Bette Braun, Margorie Vanderslice, Joan Wolf, Janet Roosa, Jean Emmerich, Audrey Henderson, Joanna Reisinger, Dorothy Anderton, Sylvia Trumpeter, Barbara Kretchmar.
 Front row—Martha Howe, Ann McGovern, Norma Burton, Barbara Bennett, Mary Pinkerton, Betty Milligan, Nancy Armstrong, SaraBelle Segmiller, Margie Wagner, Jean Hays, Joan Bloom, Lois Ann Courtney, Dotti Jones, Betty Ann Sheets.

SPANISH CLUB

"Senors! Senioritas! Se abre la sesion. El secretario va a procedera la lecturadel acta de la sesion anterior.

To the person who has never studied Spanish, these remarks mean little, but to the Spanish student they mean the opening of another exciting Spanish Club meeting.

As far as is possible, these outstanding meetings are conducted in Spanish. A South American atmosphere predominates. The roll call is answered by each member responding with "aqui" or "presente," which translated means "here" or "present." Entertainment for these gatherings is provided by unusual activities. For instance, the first meeting in the fall preceded the annual Rochester-Beaver football game. In accordance with this, a pep talk was given in Spanish. A Spanish game Caracoles, which corresponds to the American game Buzz, was introduced also.

At Christmas time, the holiday season was celebrated at a unique party by singing carols in Spanish. Christmas customs of the Spaniards were presented for discussion.

Throughout the year each club meeting was anticipated with enthusiasm by the members because of the unequalled entertainment presented. Of special interest were the sound films shown which took the members on an imaginary trip through the Spanish speaking countries. Some Spanish girls from Geneva College gave an unusual program at one meeting. These are just a few of the many interesting projects this year. These activities were directed by Miss Lawson, the new Spanish and Civics teacher and Spanish Club adviser. This organization tends to aid the Spanish student in better understanding of the language. This club is composed of both first and second year students.



Standing: Harold Smith, Kay Lewis, John Swauger, Tom Brodigan, Dick Gridley, Dean Hawkins, Walter McIntosh, James Staley, Jack Courtney, James Clarke, James Schwartz, Bill Cornelius. Kneeling: Dale Anzio, Charles Linn, Jay Aldridge, Don Roush, James Anderson, Carl Olm, Dick Fleming, Larry Loncher.

BASKETBALL GAMES

SEWICKLEY

Visited Sewickley for opening exhibition—Clarke played fine game—McIntosh high scorer—Hope for successful season seen—Score: Beaver, 43; Sewickley, 33.

LEETSDALE

Played Leetsdale for first home game—Hard-fought battle—Dalers played fast game and threatened victory many times—Bobcats victorious—Score: Beaver, 30; Leetsdale, 25.

SEWICKLEY

Return game with Sewickley—Fast-moving match—Gridley scored 17 points—Hawkins played fine game—Second defeat for Sewickley from Beaver—Score: Beaver, 40; Sewickley, 25.

FREEDOM

Bobcats outscored at Freedom—Exciting game to the end—First league game—Beaver staged comeback from 5-point edge—Bulldogs emerged victorious—Score: Beaver, 29; Freedom, 31.

ZELIENOPLE

Beaver outplayed Zelienople for first league victory—Hawkins and Schwartz gave fine performance—Fast-moving match—Zelienople definitely overpowered—Score: Beaver, 48; Zelienople, 28.

EVANS CITY

Tackled Evans City in third league contest—Trailed at half but staged exciting rally to win—McIntosh high scorer with 14 points—Second league victory—Score: Beaver, 43; Evans City, 26.



Dean Hawkins, Walter McIntosh, James Staley, Dick Gridley, John Swauger, Kay Lewis, Tom Brodigan, James Clarke, Harold Smith, Bill Cornelius, Mr. E. Cottrell, coach.

HOPEWELL

Bobcats edged Hopewell for third league victory—Staged second half rally to win—Gridley captured scoring honors—McIntosh insured victory with last-minute basket. Score: Beaver, 43; Hopewell, 40.

ROCHESTER

Locals downed Rochy in exciting home game—Gridley turned in fine performance with 18 points—Rochy staged exciting battle but could not defeat the attack of the Bobcats—Score: Beaver, 41; Rochester, 38.

MARS

Beaver cagers defeated Planet men for fifth league victory—Second-string used for last half—Cornelius and Smith played good for the second-stringers—Score: Beaver 40; Mars, 22.

MONACA

Visited Monaca and defeated Indians for sixth straight league win—Indians staged exciting rally in second half—Fourth period very exciting—Score: Beaver, 26; Monaca, 25.

MIDLAND

Second league defeat for Beaver—Powerful Leopards from Midland edged Bobcats on their own hardwood—Rough game and very thrilling for overflow crowd—McIntosh high scorer for locals—Score: Beaver, 28; Midland, 35.

FREEDOM

Bobcats reversed previous Freedom score—Exciting game—McIntosh scored 13 points—Jack Courtney played fine game—Hawkins scored winning tally ten seconds before the ending—Score: Beaver, 31; Freedom, 29.

ZELIENOPLE

Trounced Zelig for another league win—Second-string used for most of game—Lewis starred for subs—Second win over Zelig—Locals settled and played fine ball—Score: Beaver, 40; Zelig, 25.



Standing: Lawrence Loncher, Charles Linn, Dick Fleming, Dale Anzio, Carl Olm, Harold Smith. Seated: Jay Aldridge, James Staley, John Swauger, Kay Lewis, James Anderson, Donald Roush.

EVANS CITY

Beaver dropped heartbreaker to Evans City—Had three-point lead at halftime—Could not suppress gallant attack of the City men—Third league defeat—Second defeat at home—Score: Beaver, 42; Evans City, 43.

MARS

Visited Mars for easy victory—Many second-stringers used—Eleventh league conquest—Cornelius played well—Gridley high with 16 points—Score: Beaver, 49; Mars, 20.

HOPEWELL

Victorious over Hopewell—Brodigan played much of game—Teamwork again up to par—Gridley high with 8 points—Second home engagement with Hopewell—Score: Beaver, 34; Hopewell, 26.

MONACA

Locals defeated Monaca in last home contest—Indians outscored in every canto—Clarke gave standout performance and scored 10 points—Score: Beaver, 48; Monaca, 34.

ROCHESTER

Bobcats defeated Rochy on latter's hardwood—Score tied at end of First, Second, and Third quarters—Beaver pulled ahead in final period—McIntosh high with 13 points—Score: Beaver, 35; Rochy, 27.

MIDLAND

Beaver cagers defeated by Midland in fast game—Last league contest of season—Leopards won crown—McIntosh high for Bobcats—Final league record: 12 wins—4 losses—Score: Beaver, 32; Midland, 34.

LEETSDALE

Entertained by Leetsdale for final contest—Bobcats edged—Victory never insured by either team—Very exciting conclusion—Dalers made final basket—Score: Beaver, 28; Leetsdale, 30.



Standing: Edward Freeland, Gregg McBride, James Adams, Stanley Boden, Vernon Casteel. Kneeling: Richard Campbell, Gordon Milligan, Ted Romig, Dick Cameron.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

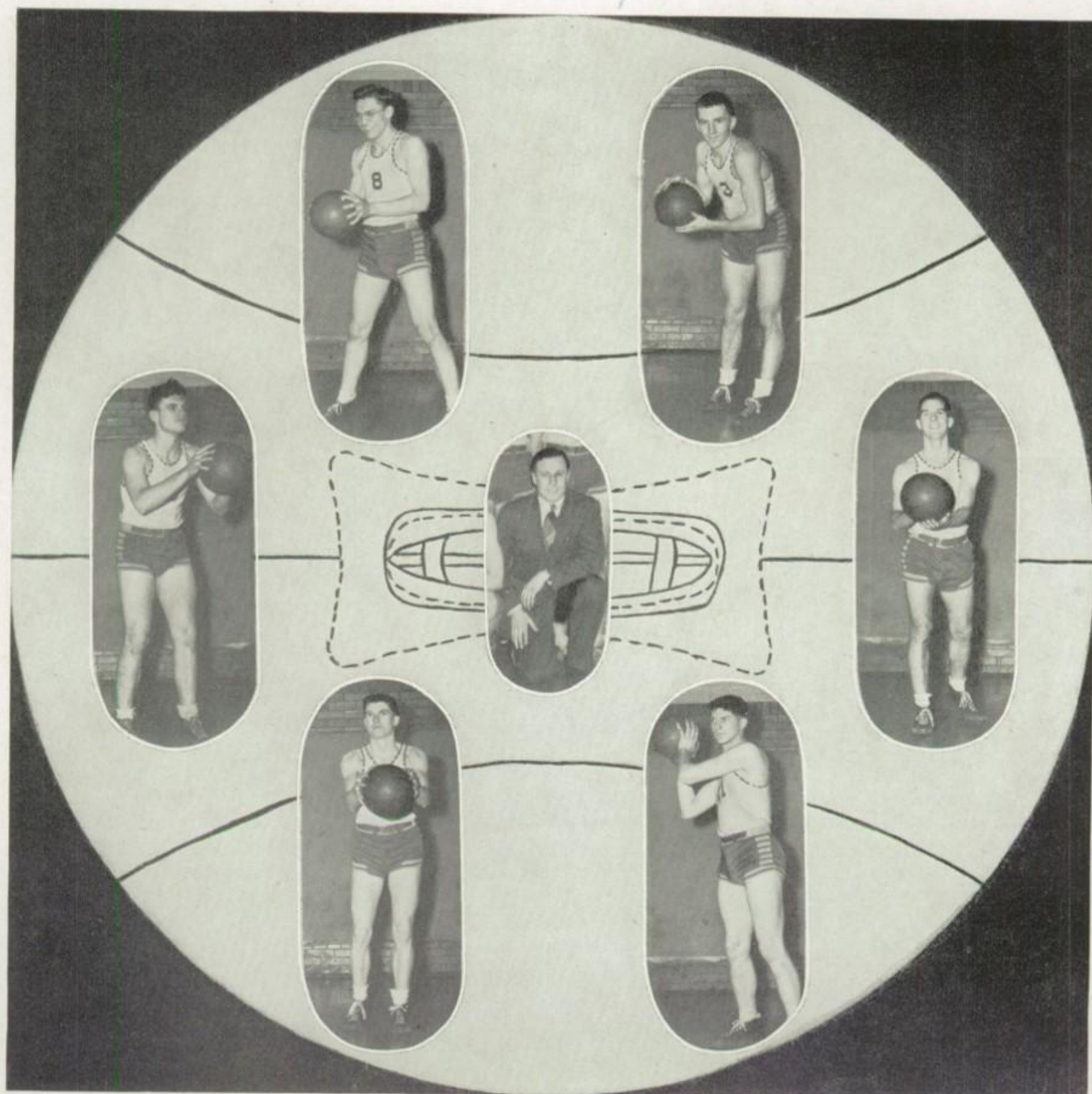
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*Overtime

Won—5

Lost—8

Coach—Peter Kane.



STATISTICS

Beaver High School outscored opponents with a seasonal score of 750 points against a score of 606 points. Average 37.5 points per game.

Final record is 15 wins; 5 losses.

Reserves won 9; lost 10. (Did not play at Mars).

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Gridley	197
McIntosh	170
Hawkins	136
Clarke	114
Schwartz	47
Brodigan	33
Cornelius	16
J. Courtney	14
Lewis	10
Smith	5
Willoughby	4
Staley	3
Swauger	1

"One Meat Ball"



Top row—Helen Louise Douds, Ann Gardner, Caroline Anderson, Dorothy Kirk, Virginia Holt, Dorothy De Young, Edyth Franz, Patty Gessford, Joan Kidd, Barbara Sohn, Marjorie Lindahl, Mary Lou Cobner, Martha Netherland, Betty Harper, Donna Staub, Mary Lou Ende, Alice Zinkan, Gwendolyn Young.
 Fourth row—Helen Whitelaw, Betty Lou Harley, Ruth Miller, Janet Roosa, Kitty Lou Knowles, Elsie Kerr, Nancy Cunningham, June Brabec, Eleanor Sherwood, Miriam Flinner, Vivian Baker, Mary Lou McMillen, Alma Branthoover, Patty Johnson, Ruth Eberle.
 Third row—Myrna Jean Evans, Marion McElhinney, Dorothy Young, Helen Bilko, Mary Lou Olm, Doris Watson, Phyllis Mangan, Jean Hayward, Judy Cooper, Emma Jean Way, Shirley Curley, Joyce Chamber, Etheline Barth, Yvonne Gardner.
 Second row—June McLaughlin, Betty Smith, Evelyn Bevington, Velva Bryner, Erma Roorback, Millie Belle Rader, Mary Jane Miller, Anna Belle Henry, Patty Morgan, Delia Wishnew, Janet Lucas, Donna McGuane, Patty DeVananzio.
 Front row—Lois Ann Courtney, Joanna Reisinger, Barbara Parsons, Sally Lindahl, Phyllis Cooper, Patsy Frymire, Betty Ann Sheets, Sylvia Trumpeter, Joan Enigson, Dorothy Anderton.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Beaver High School's Home Economics Club shares with the nation's housewives the problems of obtaining food and combating shortage and higher prices. For this reason the club, under the expert guidance of Miss Elizabeth McKinley, directed its interest toward the fine arts of sewing and knitting. The first semester of the school year was devoted to sewing blouses, skirts, and dresses and knitting mittens, socks and sweaters. Colorful yarn and bright materials were seen in the home economics room.

In January a course in consumer buying was introduced for the purpose of teaching the girls to become intelligent buyers. Learning to recognize seals of approval on meats, canned foods, and other products, how not to become a victim of fraud, and

how to get the most for your money are just a few of the many problems that were studied.

Recognizing quality in what you buy and studying trade marks and misleading statements in advertising also helped these girls in their pursuit of better buying.

In February a beautiful tea was held. Refreshments were in keeping with the Valentine Day spirit. Speakers were invited to some of the meetings and presented valuable information to the girls.

The Home Economics Club was organized in 1941 and has been a constant aid to its members ever since. Eligible to participate in the club are the girls in the home economics classes.

"Old Black Magic"



Top row—Jack Bayes, LaVerne Blair, Dick Gridley, Ross Jack, Jim Staley, Bob Schleiter, John McLaughlin, Jerry Haugh, Dave Ellington, Laurie Prentice, Bob Shaw.

Fifth row—Charles Cole, Don Roush, Bill Quay, Jack Boag, John Swauger, Kay Lewis, Gordon Hassell, Don Courtney, Dick Evans, Joe Brown.

Fourth row—Kieth St. Clair, Bob Archer, Douglas Graham, Ernest Cameron, Fred Eben, Joe Milligan, Earl Scheel, Sam Dunning, Dave Jones, Jim Schwartz, Glen Weller, Steve Skorupan.

Third row—Willem Vanderhoeven, Nancy Anderson, Peggy Richardson, Fay Anderson, Janie Snitger, Betty Milligan, Nancy Armstrong, Marjorie Wagner, Dorothy Stephens, Marjorie Vanderslice, Joan Wolf, Corrine Gifford, Jean Emmerich, Jim Clarke.

Second row—Mr. Reber, Barbara Meadows, Dolores Harris, Eleanor Graham, Barbara Bennett, Bette Braun, Mary Pinkerton, SaraBelle Segmiller, Jean Hays, Joan Bloom, Lois Ann Courtney, Jean Barnes, Nolan Tobias.

Front row—Evelyn Mellon, Norma Burton, Janet Roosa, Joan Holsinger, John Rhodes, Darrell Miller, Paul Harper, Ann McGovern, Lois Ann Stout, Martha Howe, Audrey Henderson, Frank Hubinger.

SCIENCE CLUB

In order that man may survive in the atomic age, the need for well-trained and intelligent scientists is greater than ever. With greater interest in all things scientific as its main objective, the Senior Science Club is doing its part in helping our future scientists to be well prepared for their oncoming work.

Many projects accomplished during the year contributed to the successful program of this group. An early fall activity of the club was a trip to the Buhl Planetarium,

which proved entertaining as well as educational. Of special interest among the films shown during the year was one concerning synthetic rubber. Conducted from time to time were special experiments, performed by various members of the club.

Chemistry and Physics students were eligible to join this organization which was directed by Mr. Reber. The Senior Science Club, ever alert to the discoveries of the scientific world, is definitely an asset to its members.

"Dancing in the Dark"



James Staley, James Buckenheimer, Dotti Jones, Martha Netherland, Don Roush, Marion McElhinney.

THE BOBCAT CLUB

Had anyone stepped into the Beaver High gymnasium on a Saturday evening during the 1945-1946 school year they would have seen that something new had been added.

The Beaver Bobcat Club is one of the newer organizations in the school, having been organized in the fall of 1944 under the direction of Mr. Smith, and continuing this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Franz.

The large crowds attending these Saturday evening dances showed that their popularity was wide-spread. Each member was assured entertainment at these social gatherings because table games were provided for those who did not wish to dance.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the latest records. Along the line of refreshments, Coca-Cola was sold at the unusual coke bar.

The program of the club, however, consisted not only of these Saturday evening dances but also of some special and novel events. Among these was an outstanding Christmas dance. Beautiful decorations, in keeping with the Yuletide spirit, adorned the gym. A popular orchestra provided the music for this semi-formal dance.

The student body and the servicemen alumni of Beaver High were eligible to attend these dances and the gym was usually filled if not crowded.

Sophomore Class Officers



President Martha Netherland

Vice President Dale Anzio

Secretary Joanne Lees

Treasurer Don Kennedy



HOME ROOM

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HOME ROOM

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HOME ROOM 213—

Top Row—Pat Haffy, Don Kennedy, Bill Smith, Tom Kisick, John Wilson, John Anderson, Bob Galey, Connie Scheetz,

Third Row—Jim Rarick, Charles Eicher, George Overly, Mary Romig, Mary Lou Ende, Frank Brozich, Thomas Vates, Dick Moss,

Second Row—Mr. Reber, Dolores Paschall, Hazel Dawson, Janet Lucas, Dorothy Kirk, Patti Johnson, Donna Staub, Sally Mitchell, Judy Cooper,

First Row—Juanita Reed, Ruth Heberling, Fern Barnett, Joyce Chambers, Barbara Brant, Donna Jean Frazier, Gloria Snitger, Ruth Wolf.

HOME ROOM 216—

Top Row—Ralph Scott, Bob Kidd, Ranny Baker, Jay Aldridge, Calvin Henderson, John Nugent,

Fourth Row—Mr. Smith, Donald Gorden, Robert Walker, Paul Brockett, Bill Cool, Bill Todd, Edward Daellenbach,

Third Row—Howard Reynolds, Bruce Ferguson, Vivian Wiegman, Evelyn Rogus, Ann Armstrong, Lawrence Loncher, George Pauvlinch,

Second Row—Yvonne Gardner, Juanita Nelson, Alice Zinkan, Janet Fagan, Patricia Sellers, Phyllis Mangan, Olive Mae Hites,

First Row—Freda Mason, Eleanor Staats, Velva Bryner, Patty De Vananzio, Shirley Curley, Mary Lou Cobner, Margie Lindahl, Vivian Hartenbach, Adelle Bernauer.

*Loads of love to you
in B.H.S.*

Dave



HOME ROOM
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HOME ROOM
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HOME ROOM 215—

Top Row—Charles Schnuth, Dave Hawthorne, Robert Conlon, James McBrien, Jack Witty, Kenneth Bradshaw, Bob Kerr, Eugene Kullen, Peter Partridge,

Third Row—Ronald Starkey, Harrison Niedergal, Dale Anzio, Betty Scott, Barbara Sohn, Harry Gerting, John Waddell, Ralph Peterson, Glen Evans,

Second Row—Mr. Kane, Catherine Schall, Barbara Morgan, Shirley Cessna, Alma Branthoover, Joanne Lees, Emma Jean Way, Helen Galia, Janice Hanley,

First Row—Velma Jean Jones, Nancy Cunningham, Myrna Jean Evans, Grace Heidiger, Gwendolyn Young, Ethlyn Barth, Kathleen Petry, Mary Lou McMillen.

HOME ROOM 212—

Top Row—Karl Gussenhofen, Harry Bloom, Harold Henderson, Ralph Foster, Tom Brodigan, James Arlowe, Duane Slaughaupt, Paul Mitchell,

Third Row—Charles Linn, Richard Fleming, John Bogard, Carl Olm, Robert Scheel, Jay Anderson, William Pendy, Ralph Davis,

Second Row—Mrs. Simons, Betty Stahlman, Virginia Figley, Betty Meeder, Reba Gillespie, Alene Roll, Elsie Kerr, Betty Hupp,

First Row—Peggy Frasier, Sara Jane Douds, Delia Wishnew, Mary Agnes Purdy, Eleanor Dapper, Jean Campbell, Jean Hayward, Vivian Baker, Martha Netherland.



Top Row—Bob Shaw, Tom McClure, Raymond Carper, Howard Carper, Bob Coleman, Bill Quay, John Rhodes, Bill Cool, Byron Gardner, Dick Cooper, Howard Cable, Earl Scheel, Cecil Willoughby.

Fifth Row—Lyle Dailey, Don Courtney, Bill Cornelius, Jack Boag, LaVerne Blair, Tom Brodigan, Harold Smith, Steve Skorupan, Sam Morton, John Pauvlinch, Bob Pugh.

Fourth Row—Jim Staley, Douglas Graham, Dick Campbell, Robert Barrett, Joe Brown, Glen Weller, Connie Sheetz, Charles Linn, Harry Bloom, Richard Moss, Bob Schaughency.

Third Row—Kenny Young, Chester Bonner, George Pauvlinch, John Bogard, Harrison Niedergal, Jack Watterson, Edward Daellenbach, Dick Cameron, Bob Lanahan, Edward Freeland, Jack Courtney, Jim Buckenheimer.

Second Row—Tom Haffey, Harry Smith, Keith St. Clair, Dale Rose, Gordon Hassell, Tom Kissick, Ernest Cameron, Harold Henderson, Karl Olm, Alan Reno, Frank Hubinger, Joe Milligan.

Front Row—Sam Dunning, Darrell Miller, Ross Jack, Mr. Smith, Charles Cole, Fred Pritchard, Floyd Standley, Jack Bayes, John McLaughlin, Mr. Cottrell, Kay Lewis, David Chambers.

B. A. C.

The dream of many young men of high school age is having a place where they may go to participate in the sports which they like best. Such a dream was made a reality for the male students of B. H. S. when the Boys' Athletic Club was established two years ago in charge of Mr. Smith. Today, under the able supervision of Mr. Cottrell and Mr. Smith, the organization meets each Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium.

It proves to be a haven for all athletes, where they may go to enjoy and better themselves in a sport of their choosing. After a few meetings the basketball team which was to represent the B. A. C. was chosen. The team visits other schools and plays teams of many other organizations.

In addition to basketball, the club features a boxing and wrestling program. Those who prefer boxing can learn many unknown tricks of the sport, and by having their faults corrected may learn much more about the art. Many new tricks and vital holds are

shown to the boys wanting to wrestle, and by wrestling with each other they learn and enjoy the sport.

Calisthenics are sometimes performed by ones wishing to develop muscles and learn more about exercises. By holding contests in push-ups, sit-ups, and other difficult maneuvers, much interest is centered on this division.

With so many boys leaving for military training the need for a sound mind and body is very urgent. This athletic training prepares the boys for their future life, helps to develop muscles, and above all, teaches each boy to lead a clean, honest life.

At the first meeting, the following officers were elected for the club: President, Floyd Standley; Vice President, John McLaughlin; Secretary, Fred Pritchard; Treasurer, Jack Bayes, and Chairman of Program Committee, Charles Cole. It is the work of these officers that keeps the club a source of enjoyment and athletic education for all.

"Till the End of Time"



Top Row—Charles Cole, Joe Brown, Paul Farrell.
 Third Row—Phyllis Cooper, Dorothy Jones, Mary Edith Harvey, Patsy Frymire, Marian McElhinney, Beatrice Hanley, Ernestine Casteel.
 Second Row—Mr. Paterick, Sally Lindahl, Doris Traylor, Grace Mecklem, Joan Enigson, Dorothy Anderton, Marjorie Edwards, Peggy Anderson.
 Front Row—Robert Schleiter, Joanna Reisinger, John Rhodes, Barbara Kretchmar, Darrell Miller, Mary Copeland, Glen Weller.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Building a Shingas is a full year job. From the selection of a staff to the final distribution of the completed book; from the "balance on hand" in September until the final "Account Closed" in May it takes many people innumerable hours of tedious, technical work. From this standpoint then we can see that publishing a yearbook is no slight task.

First, an editor-in-chief must be selected. Creative ability, new ideas or variations of old ones, ability to write or get others to write, ability to coordinate all the departments into one well functioning unit are some of the qualities the prospective editor must have. Upon that editor's shoulders rests the responsibility of supervising everything that goes between the two covers. Barbara Kretchmar was chosen for this position and to you, the reader, we leave the decision as to how well she fulfilled her obligations.

Many obligations also fall to the business manager. Contracts and contacts must be made with the outside business world in order to accomplish the actual production. Pictures, covers (including design, color, padding, material, etc.) engraving plates and printing costs must be ascertained. Reliable firms to give quality products and services are essential, yet the

manager needs to think of economy as well. Robert Schleiter very capably handled these business details. Aiding him to no small extent were Glen Weller, Mary Copeland and Joanne Reisinger. These three planned and carried out a very successful sales campaign. Results of this speak for themselves. In all, 665 books were ordered, the greatest individual number ever sold by any Class of B. H. S. to date. Naturally, a successful campaign is the result of efforts by the sales force. Compliments are in order to the following sales people: Ann Gardner, Barbara Parsons, Ernest Cameron, Jack Boag, Ross Jack, James Clarke, Sylvia Trumpeter, Helen Girdler, Dolores Newton, Elsie Dawson, Betty Ann Sheets, Caroline Anderson, Roberta Altenbaugh, Edith Burgess, Ruth Cool, Helen Whitelaw, Garnette Peoples, Betty Smith, Blanche Anderson.

Three parallel lines of work must be coordinated. Starting in September the Art Staff, Phyllis Cooper, Mary E. Harvey and Sally Lindahl worked on designs suggested by the general theme. First a rough sketch, revised to a more detailed one, proportions checked, possibly another revision and then the final copy drawn and India inked on white cardboard. While



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 Front Row—Helen Whitelaw, Garnette Peoples, Betty Smith, Dolores Newton, Blanche Anderson, Phyllis Bradshaw, Martha Brown, Elsie Dawson, Lena Taormina.

TYPISTS AND SALESMEN

this is going on the photography staff goes about its tasks of scheduling group pictures, collecting snapshots, selecting, trimming, mounting all types always with several objectives in view (1) to use only good pictures, (2) to make sure every pupil in school is pictured at least once, (3) to present those pictures as attractively as possible. Peggy Anderson, Dorothy Anderton, Ernestine Casteel, Joan Enigson and Patsy Frymire ably handled this assignment as you have already seen. To meet deadlines, to get these panels, pictures, zinc etchings as well as copy to the engraver or printer on time was the task of Dotti Jones. Dates were watched with the idea of saving the greatest amounts through taking advantage of largest discounts. John Rhodes, as class treasurer, was responsible for seeing that all bills were paid promptly. The third of these groups, the writers group, starts its work about the first of November. Clubs, Athletics, Music, Organizations and Features must all have a fair portion of the available space. Collecting data, formulating write-ups, revising or rewriting—that is the order of business. Pupils who, along with ability to write had a knowledge of these individual departments were selected to do this work. Marjorie Edwards, Club Editor; Doris Traylor, Music Editor; Gracie Mecklem and Paul Farrell, Sports Editors; Beatrice Hanley, Marion McElhinney, Joe Brown, Pete Cole, Feature Writers are responsible for this part of the whole task. Nor should we forget Darrell

Miller, our Literary Editor. At times his task was most disagreeable. Whether to O. K. or reject; revise or rewrite articles submitted, often caused him plenty of trouble but we feel that he has met the situation successfully. We believe that this group need not apologize for its work.

When these articles were all O.K'd, the copy then had to be prepared for the printer. Here is where the typists came in. This is exacting work also, as it entailed letter perfect typing. Names, particularly, are difficult and must be perfect because the printer sets them in type exactly as they appear on the copy. Phyllis Bradshaw, Martha Brown, Mary Jo Cascio, Dorothy De Young, Norma Jean Howe and Lena Taormina handled this exacting job.

All these phases must be coordinated so that copy is ready about the time the plates are. A dummy is prepared and sent to the printer. Galley and final proofs must be checked before the work is finally completed.

Altogether 49 Seniors took part in this activity so it really can be classified as a class project. And so, as Shingas Adviser, may I take this opportunity to thank the staff members for their splendid cooperation in all phases of this important project.

W. W. Luterick

Junior Class Play



“BEGINNER’S LUCK”

On December 13, 1945, the Junior class presented their play, “Beginner’s Luck”. The play, directed by Miss Youngling, was a three-act comedy written by Glenn Hughes.

The play took place in a studio apartment in Greenwich Village, New York City, and concerned three young girls with a hopeful future and because of a certain

Mr. “X” they were successful. Throughout the play Birdie Brown, society editor of the “Falls City Gazette”, provided much laughter.

The Juniors presented us with a play which portrayed talent and leadership and was well received by an appreciative audience.

"Yatata — Yatata!"



Top row—Thomas McClure, William Lohr, Joan Bloom, Catherine Lindley, Martha Howe, Sam Morton, Jack Watterson.

Third row—Roberta Altenbaugh, Dorothy DeYoung, Patty Gessford, Jean Emmerich, Nancy Armstrong, Barbara Korn, Madelyn Vaught.

Second row—Evelyn Mellon, Margie Wagner, Jane Snitger, Barbara Meadows, SaraBelle Segmiller, June Brabec, Kitty Mason.

Front row—Sam Dunning, William Cornelius, Elizabeth Keenan, Miss Youngling, Joanne Kidd, Edythe Franz, Joan Holsinger.

ECHO

"Of the students, by the students, and for the students." This description fits the "Echo," the school newspaper, perfectly.

This publication prints timely news about the school's activities and the students. Members of the journalism class serve on the editorial staff. Divided into several sections, each section of the Echo is assigned to a member or members of the staff to be completed. These divisions include the editorials, written on some timely subject, clublicity—material concerning clubs and organizations of the school, and the gossip column, which is exactly what the name indicates. Servicemen's Scribbles contains news about the servicemen of B. H. S. To take care of sports, the Sportlight is published on one page. A unique feature of this publication is a description of favored institutions such

as the study halls, the detention hall and the corridors. "Super Duds" introduced the latest fads and gadgets that the students sported. Sometimes, the scheduled assembly programs were printed for the oncoming month. Miscellaneous features such as jokes, plans for parties or write-ups on the faculty completed the paper.

In February the Echo Staff sponsored a dance appropriately called the "Heart Hop." The gym was decorated in accordance with Valentine's Day. Unusual refreshments were served at this successful party.

This popular paper is distributed about once a month to the students and also sent to the servicemen of Beaver High School through the courtesy of the Beaver P. T. A. Co-editors were Elizabeth Keenan and Joanne Kidd. Miss Mary Jane Youngling is the faculty adviser.

"Song of Songs"



Top row—Sue Knight, Emily Engle, Janis Hage, Evelyn Rogus, Mona Jane Willoughby, Betty Scott, Alice Zinkan, Ann Armstrong, Gloria Snitger, Shirley Overholt, Patty Shively.
Fifth row—Grace Boyd, Jane Ann Stauffer, Ann Beggs, Myrna Barnett, Hazel McCandless, Betty Rhodes, Reba Gillespie, Alene Roll, Sophia Buchanan, Dolores Chriswell, Elsie Webster,
Fourth row—Jane Casbourne, Doris Traylor, Ethlyn Barth, Grace Bryner, Barbara Brand, Dona Jean Frazier, Sally Mitchell, Adele Bernauer, Margie Edwards, Kitty Lou Knowles, Marie Hood.
Third row—Betsy Strouthers, Connie Todd, Carmeline Luci, Vivien Hartenbach, Ruth Cool, Mary Jo Cascio, Patty Walters, Helen Bilko, Patsy Woods, Joan McCleary, Patsy Sellers.
Second row—Patty Soissons, Laverne Cusick, Mary Agnes Purdy, Ruth Hult, Alma Brant-hoover, Lois Baumgard, Dorothy Young, Edna Peterson, Lois Barnes, Barbara Butcher.
Front row—Peggy Triance, Delores Harris, Eleanor Staats, Nancy McBride, Gloria Harkins, Joan Hartley, Mary Ann Scheel, Naomi Schnader, Ruth Johnson, Ferne Barnett.

CHORUS

As beautiful as the fall coloring, as vibrant as a winter wind and as refreshing as a spring breeze are the songs of the chorus, and just as varied. The chorus, in its second year of direction by Mr. Caputo, has been enjoyed by everyone who had the opportunity to hear their young feminine voices blending as one in some beautiful melody. These songsters do not confine their talents to only one type of music, either. Monday, Wednesday or Friday, third period, they can be heard practicing, perhaps a waltz such as "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," a patriotic song such as "This Is My Country," a song from a popular show such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma" and you may hear an operatic air such as "Beauteous Night" from "Tales of Hoffmann."

Being a chorus member is not all fun and glory as may be thought. Many hours of hard work are behind every song the

chorus sings but the numerous compliments they received are ample compensation for the work of the fifty some individual voices that make up the chorus.

Throughout the seasons the chorus plays its part in the school's life cheerfully. In the fall it helps another year of school life get started. During the winter it helps the school celebrate the holidays with hymns for Thanksgiving and carols for Christmas. It was the chorus who helped make the spring festival such a great success. At different occasions through the school year the "Beaver High Songsters" entertained during school assemblies and at various churches and meetings in the community with a fine selection of both choral and solo numbers. We the Class of '46 are justly proud of our school chorus and feel that the rest of the school is of the same opinion.

"Symphony"

THE ORCHESTRA

As varied as the seasons are the songs played by the orchestra. Mendelsohn's "Nocturne" and a march "Victory" are played equally well by these musicians. The orchestra has really played a fine selection of music this year, with something to please everybody. Their selections have ranged from the light classic to the heavy operatic airs.

This musical organization is always willing to help when its services are needed. The orchestra is made up of those from the seventh to the twelfth grades that are willing and able to work hard. Each member must have some musical talent and be willing to cooperate with the other twenty-four members. When not actually in front of the footlights the orchestra and their director, Mr. Caputo, spend much time practicing so

they will be prepared if called on unexpectedly.

Though most of the appearances of the orchestra are made at the school, they have also distinguished themselves at other events. They have played at several of the churches in Beaver and at several concerts which were open to the public. The main one of these concerts was in March when the orchestra, band, and chorus cooperated to produce one of the best Spring Music Festivals Beaver High has ever had. In May the orchestra combined with the band to form the musical background for the May Day. The music at the Graduation exercises was also played by the orchestra. The orchestra is a very important part of the school and has upheld its fine reputation as one of the best orchestras in the county.



Director: Mr. Dominico Caputo.

Percussion: Richard Fleming, Edward Freed, Robert Galey.

Strings: Willem Vanderhoeven, Norma Burton, Jean Campbell, Mary Lou Ende, Maomi Schuader, Patricia Walters, Joan Wolf, Margaret Young.

Woodwinds: Jerry Haugh, Harry Mahnken, Ralph Peterson, Jim Staley, Helen Whitelaw.

Brass: Richard Campbell, Glen Evans, Robert Scott, William Standley.

Piano: Myrna Jean Evans, Virginia Figley, Kathleen Petrie, Vivian Wiegman.

Organ: SaraBelle Segmiller.

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TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y, organized as the Girl Reserves two years ago, is the first club of its kind in Beaver High School. The change from the Girl Reserves to the Tri-Hi-Y was due largely to the fact that nearly every high school in the valley has a Tri-Hi-Y organization. The district meetings for the Tri-Hi-Y clubs are held at Beaver Falls.

Each year new members are welcomed into the club at an installation service. Early in the fall, a beautiful installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Simons, the club sponsor, in the Beaver High School audi-

torium. Mothers of the girls were invited to attend. The service by candlelight was very impressive and a spirit of reverence prevailed.

The purpose of the club is to instill in its members social, spiritual, physical and mental development. These ideas are carried out by projects designed to further those goals. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls are eligible to join the Tri-Hi-Y. Girls in the club agree that it is definitely an essential part of high school life.

Junior Class Officers



President Donald Courtney

Vice-President Robert Shaw

Secretary Lois Ann Stout

Treasurer John Swauger



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H. R.
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HOME ROOM 104—

Top row—Gerry Haugh, Fred Pritchard, Robert Pugh, Emil Steffen, Cecil Willoughby, Walter McIntosh, Milton Black, Donald Roush.

Third row—Douglas Graham, Alan Reno, Richard Cooper, Harold Smith, Frenchy Jefferson, William Adams, Don Crawford, Ray Morgan, Nolan Tobias.

Second row—Miss Youngling, Joan Holsinger, Peggy Meyers, Ruth Hult, Lois Baumgard, Carmeline Luci, Jane Snitger, Joan Bloom, Betty Milligan.

Front row—Alma Breckenridge, Marjorie Vanderslice, Lucille Graham, Janet Roosa, Corrine Gifford, Fay Anderson, Dolores Harris, Loretta Margoni.

HOME ROOM 208—

Top row—Robert Barton, Donald Taylor, Lester Frazer, Howard Cable, Dale Rose, William Qual, Robert Shaw, Howard McGarr.

Fourth row—William Lohr, Paul Harper, Clarence Kane, Jack Watterson, James Maratta, Sam Dunning, Melvin Hogsett, Donald Courtney, Keith St. Clair.

Third row—Elizabeth Chambers, Eleanor Graham, Martha Howe, Nancy Armstrong, Frances Leary, Marjorie Wagner, Patti Turner, Zella Hamilton.

Second row—Mr. Paterick, Dorothy Shutey, Peggy Richardson, Mary Pinkerton, Barbara Bennett, Rita Burelli, June Brabec, Eleanor Sherwood.

Front row—Audrey Henderson, Evelyn Mellon, Betty Wilkens, Donna McGuane, Barbara Neville, Dorothy Stephens, Joan Wolf, Rose Romig.



HOME ROOM

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HOME ROOM

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HOME ROOM 214—

Top Row—David Chambers, Gordon Hassell, Byron Gardner, Edward Moravec, Tom McClure,

Third Row—Jack Courtney, Jim Cowan, Alan Reehl, William Peters, Tom Russler, Harold Beecher,

Second Row—Helen McLaughlin, Catherine Lindley, Jean Emmerich, Jean Ann Barnes, Betty Harper,

First Row—Mary Jane Miller, Betty Marie Braun, Norma Burton, Helen Bilko, Lorainne Ellwood, Doris Gallagher.

HOME ROOM 105—

Top Row—Don Boyle, John Skertic, John Swauger, James Staley, Kay Lewis, Dick Hayes, Alan Sullivan,

Third Row—Harry Mahnken, Earl Scheel, Harry Prothero, Sam Morton, Bill Cornelius, Willem Vanderhoeven, Bud Dailey, Bob Archer,

Second Row—Miss Lawson, Nancy Anderson, Madelyn Vaught, Kitty Mason, Gwendolyn Peterson, Barbara Korn, Miriam Flinner, Edithe Pupich,

First Row—Marie Hood, Grace Boyd, Ann Beggs, Jane Casbourne, Jean Hays, SaraBelle Segmiller, Ann McGovern, Lois Ann Stout, Barbara Meadows.

"As Time Goes By"

DECEMBER

- 1—First day of that month that has lots of presents.
- 4—First basketball game—of course they would have to play it away. At least we won.
- 5—Mrs. Cummins tells us she wants themes **with** punctuation and **in** English.
- 5—Assembly, Film "On the Air," and "Army Air Corps."
- 7—Leetsdale at Beaver. A basketball game finally got to Beaver. You're okay, boys.
- 8—Bobcat Dance—great stuff, the recording machine worked okay.
- 11—Basketball—Sewickley at Beaver, we outnumbered them in points.
- 12—The Junior Class gave us a very small preview of the Junior Class Play.
- 13—December 13. None other than the date of the Junior Class Play—it was tops, Juniors.
- 14—Snow at last.
- 15—Another Bobcat Dance, a success as always.
- 17—Everyone has turned from devils to angels—even Ed Freed—I'll bet the teachers wish Christmas would come more often.
- 18—Absenteeism rapidly increases as flu gets more of us down—funny the teachers stand through it all.
- 20—That wasn't very nice of Mrs. Cummins to start the class so nice and end it with a test.
- 21—These kind of school days are okay—Speech class gave a good assembly.
- 22—Two more shopping days until Christmas (counting today).
- 24—Christmas Eve was quite the thing—it's good to see some of our friends back for Christmas.
- 25—The big day, and that's for sure. Two Christmases in a row now that we've had rain on top of snow—it was still a wonderful Christmas.
- 28—Bobcat Club had another okay dance—the decorations were luscious and crowd was immense.
- 31—Goodbye to the old year and hello to the new year—a lot has happened in this past year.

JANUARY

- 2—We return to the knowledge factory to regain our strength.
- 3—Beaver is host to Hopewell—Hopewell didn't hope good enough this time—they lost.
- 8—Rochester ventures to Beaver—only to get walloped.
- 9—The second year Spanish class is really "moanin" and "groanin" because of the tests.
- 12—The Bobcats show through with another dance.

- 15—Fred Bale had us all going—are you a sheep??
- 16-17—What all the kids dislike—semester exams.
- 23—Mrs. May leaves us and Mrs. Evans joins us. Good luck Mrs. Evans.
- 18—After a long siege with Midland—Beaver lost, enough said.
- 21—Oh why, oh why—do those teachers **have** to give the test papers back with all those red marks on them.
- 22—Freedom visits Beaver with no breaks from the Maroon and Gray—they wanted to fight about it too.
- 23—Latin Club has a meeting in 216.
- 25—The "Zip" is taken out of Zelienople when we played on their hardwood.
- 26—What goes—go course, another Bobcat Dance.
- 30—We see a film—the girls in 103 found that they can't knit in the dark.

FEBRUARY

- 6—An event of national importance!! The first robin all done up in earmuff and gloves shoveled a path through two foot of snow into Mrs. Cummins' sixth period study hall—just to be with the rest of the bird-brains—so I hear.
- 8—Recognition for a job well done—The new members chosen from the Senior class enter the ranks of the National Honor Society.
- 10—We understand "Annie" Maratta has decided to come to school in the mornings—"Just to see how the other half lives."
- 14—The Hugo Brandt Concert party showed us the heavier side of music but no one complained. Hats off to an excellent assembly group.
- 15—Another Basketball victory over Monaca which in case you're interested, and we know you are, put us in a league runners-up.
- 16—The Echo Staff puts over a big deal! The Heart Hop is up to its regular form and we appreciate it. Yer darn well right!!
- 20—Boxing, wrestling, tumbling and calisthenics are rough but us B. H. S.'ers, were tough and we proved it in a super colossal assembly! Some people even can play basketball, or so we've heard!
- 21—Plenty of food for the Band and Orchestra, but they earned the banquet with plenty of hard work.
- 23—The Community Frolic sponsored by the Civic Club goes over with a bang. May these continue.
- 25—From here on in we shall delve into the crystal ball—We can see the events to come but the days are a little hazy. But we're trying!!
- 27—Some more movies—"Command Performance" and "Airwaves."

Spring

The end of the term came, or should I say "The End" for the seniors. Once again Mr. Caputo presented the "Spring Music Festival." Notes (sour or otherwise) filled the auditorium with the greatest of ease while the audience sat back and listened. That swing band was really solid from way down deep. Bobcat dances were still in full swing and they were until number 20 was completed. They had to get their fifty cents worth—natch! Many college representatives visit the seniors, did their best to persuade us to continue our education at their school, maybe if they knew us they wouldn't want us. The Sophomores had a party and, from all indications, was "on the beam." We always seemed to miss all the noble dances. Science Club showed us some more of those so-called "possible things" but they all seem impossible to me. Of course, some people can understand them.

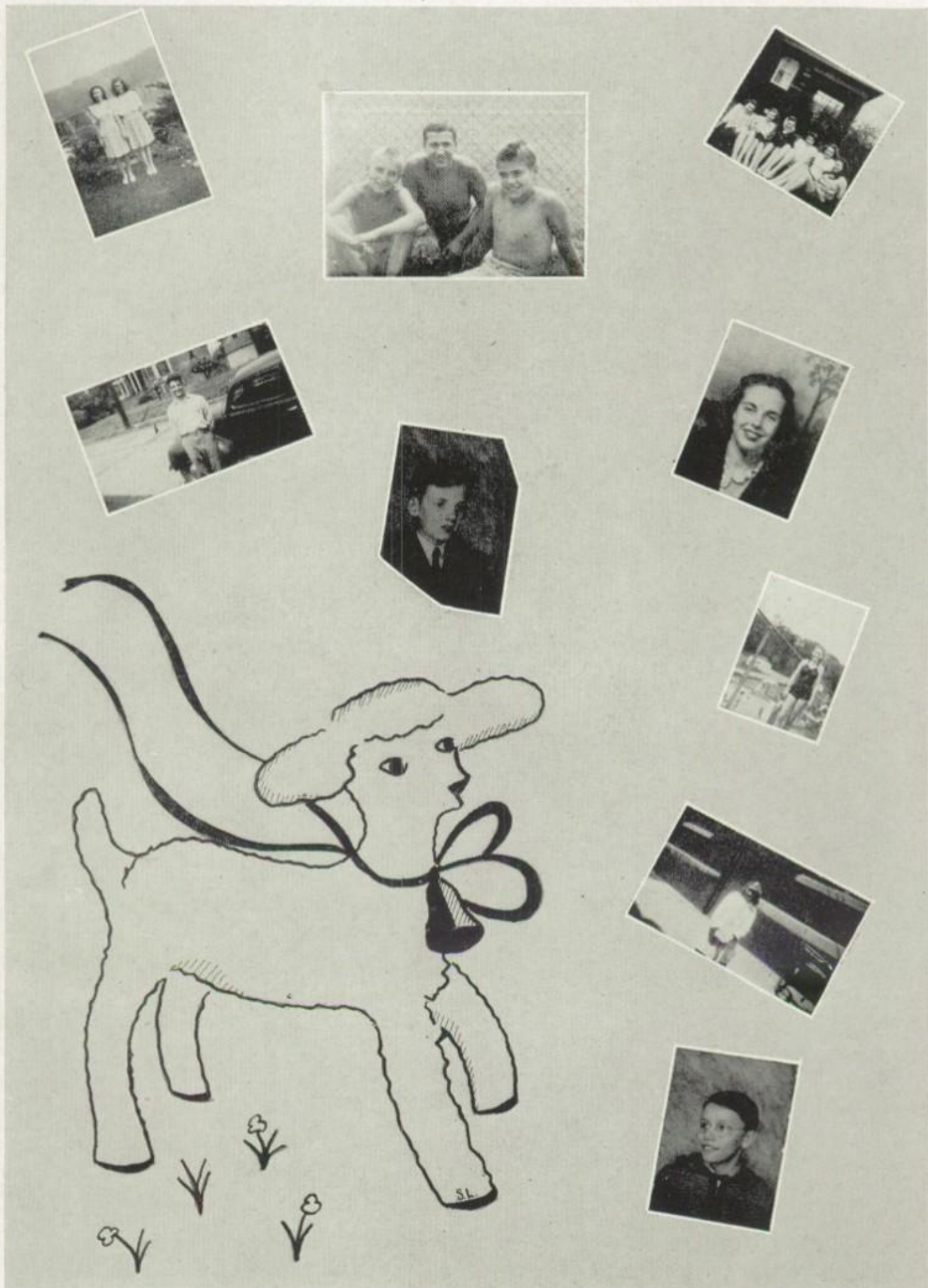
Hot digs, a full length movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty." April started out okay and things end the same. Bobcat Club was still holding more and more of those super dances. We hope they continue next year because they were really something, and they'll be missed by all if they are discontinued. May Day practice was in full swing and as other years, the queen was chosen. Wasn't she the most beautiful yet, it's for sure she can't be beat. There was always one thing among all the wonderful things that we totally detest in every six weeks, guess what that was. You guessed it, report cards. We stayed with it to the end and we're glad. Well, sleep was visiting us once again. Easter vacation finally reached us and what a vacation! Three whole days, can you imagine. Didn't we tell you, "We Dare to be Different." All the girls, with their new Easter togs, attended church once again. Some even went to Sunrise Service. The men just couldn't understand us but if they only knew, we couldn't understand them either so we were even. We returned to school with a happy thought, the Junior-Senior Prom. Were we dreaming or just what did happen! It was really super and we feel quite safe leaving the honor of being a Senior to the Juniors. It was something to remember and we are going to remember because we won't be able to forget.

"April showers bring May flowers." Spring fever had gathered us up in its clutches but we just had to snap out of it because this month was too full of excitement. First of all this was the month the

Shingas was distributed—you'll like it because it's really superb. May Day was finally here, after all that practice. The performance was really superfine and everything turned out just too too exact. As other years, we prayed the night before to keep it from raining. Caps and gowns were handed out (as if we wanted them) as the last resort to make us think we should settle down. It did make us feel a little more like grown-ups. The arrival of Senior Day and Senior Assembly, however, took us back to our childhood days. It really hurt to see the Juniors move up into our seats but I guess we just couldn't stay in high school forever. No more school for the Seniors but we weren't graduated as yet so we had to stay around. So exciting, so laughable, so entertainable—of course, the Senior Class Play. Mrs. Cummins really did a wonderful job in making our play a great success—we think it was the best and even better. One of the biggest events of the year—our picnic. Wasn't it just super! One didn't know where ones mind was, did one? That's another thing we'll never forget. Baccalaureate Service again brought back the serious side of life. Everyone enjoyed the speaker immensely and we all acted like ladies and gentlemen with the exception of chewing gum and that's a necessity. The Senior Banquet and Senior Dance—what a gala event. We ate and ate until all the room was filled and then we ate more. How we managed to dance after all that is beyond me. As the grand finale approached and the completion of our wonderful times were near at hand, we wished we were green little Freshmen once again. After Commencement we departed with our beautiful memories of our beloved Beaver High School.



"Summer Time"



PEOPLE

Some Prize Pictures

PETE
COLE



GLEN
WELLER



BOB
SCHLEITER



DICK
GRIDLEY



SAM
MORTON



HOWARD
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JACK BAYES
LAVERNE BLAIR
RICHARD EVANS
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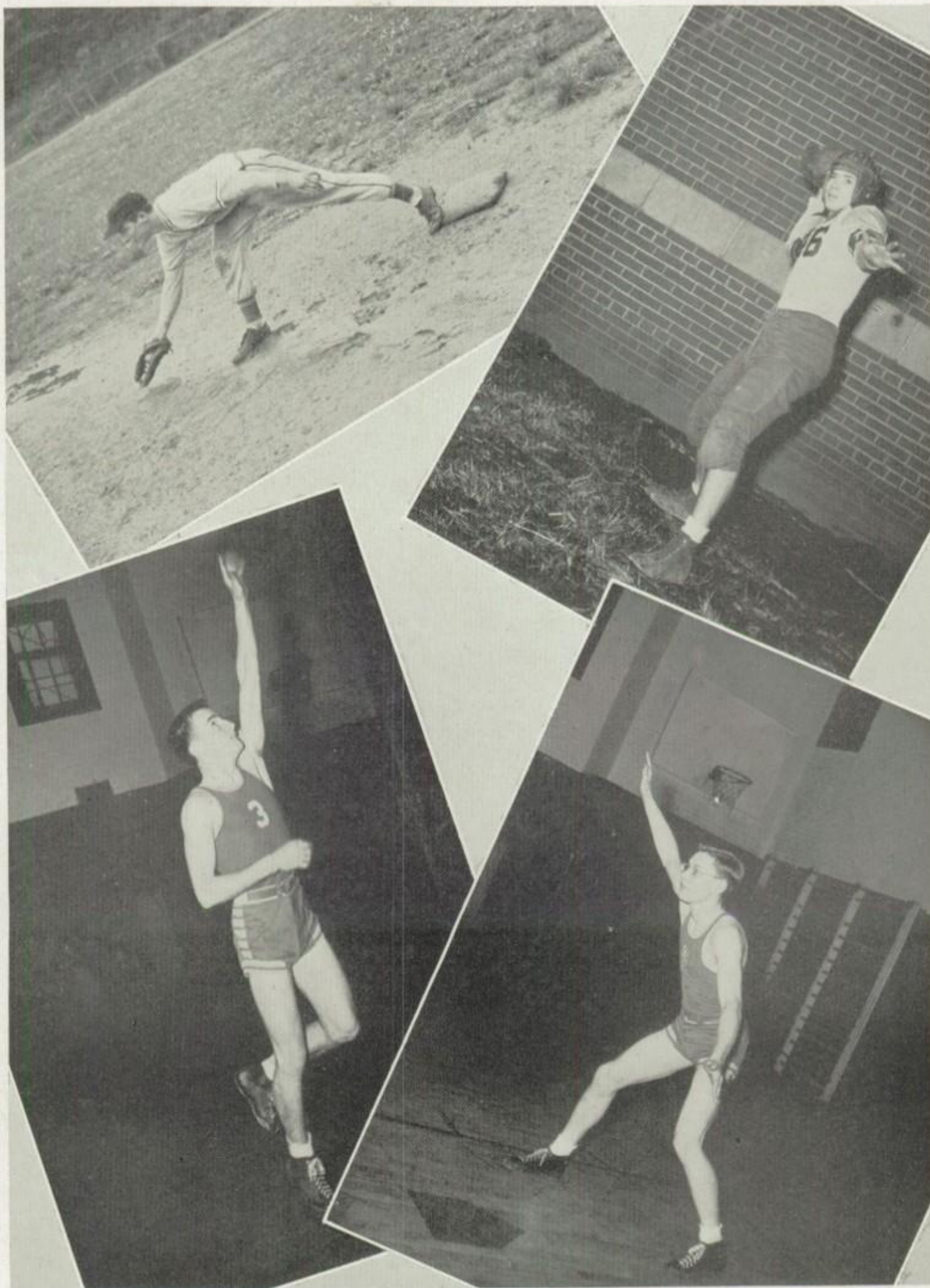
CECIL
WILLOUGHBY



KAY
LEWIS



"Oh, Captain, My Captain"



"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"



Third Row: Dick McMahan, Jim Staley, Pete Kane, Jerry Hough, Keith St. Clair. Sec-
Row: Bill Cornelius, John Swauger, Bob Schleiter, Jim Schwartz, Paul McMahon,
LaVerne Blair, Bob Schaughency, Jack Courtney. Front Row: Edward Stout, Joe Houk,
Paul Courtney, Raymond Henry, Jim Somerville, George McCormick, Dave Cameron,
Dick Scherrbaum, Frank Ahern.

THE NATIONAL PASTIME

The 1945 baseball season at B. H. S. proved to be a fairly successful one, as the Bobcats finished with 5 victories and 5 defeats to their credit.

Coach Kane directed the boys in spring training and piloted them throughout the season. His usual starting lineup consisted of: Jim Sommerville at first base, Jim Schwartz at the second sack, and Edward Stout at the shortstop position. The hot corner was handled by LaVerne Blair while the catching was done by Dick Scherrbaum. The speedy outfield showed Bob Schleiter at left, Courtney Evans at right, and Paul Courtney at center. Courtney was replaced by "Zeke" McCormick when he left for Navy training. The pitching staff was headed by Paul McMahon and included: Ed Stout, J. C. Swauger, Keith St. Clair, and Frank Aherne.

Breaking even in ten games, the Bobcats split two with Ambridge, who finished in first place; lost two to Aliquippa, split with Ellwood City, defeated New Brighton twice and split with Beaver Falls.

The 1946 team will include four returning lettermen. They are: Seniors, Schwartz, Blair, Schleiter, and one junior, Swauger. Coach Milanovich, who recently returned from service in the Navy, will build his new team around these four important hold-overs.

Since the 1946 "Shingas" must be printed before the current season, the games cannot be carried in this edition. At this time we wish to express our best wishes for a successful season to Mr. Milanovich and his squad.

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Classes and Activities

I'll Always Remember

Or - Four Years in B. H. S.!

EPISODE I—We look in on high school

The dreamy laziness of Autumn morning had filled me with an air of pleasant indifference to the welfare of my near relatives and I had left unusually early for a stroll about the handsome, quiet buildings to which I was accustomed. The very emptiness and absence of life was a pleasing sensation to my nature. Rows of desks commuted in the stillness with blank staring windows filled with the Autumn sunlight. My curiosity had been aroused for the past week with the news of coming events and today was to begin a series of these events which I did not realize would take me into many situations which I would long remember as the best days of my life. The giant creatures to which I had at last become accustomed, Mother said, were to fill the buildings which were now our home and sanctuary, and they would begin a ritual which would last for nine long months. My birthplace, by the way, was the "green room" as it was later, endearingly, referred to. (Also Senior English Class, dead end, and brain room). But this was Sept. 7, 1941, and, upon exploring all the rooms, finding all unchanged, I scooted down the steps to George Washington in the front hall. "Nothing upstairs," I said. "Don't be impatient," came the reply. Seeing nothing to be gained by staying, I found my way to the back door and sat in the fine sunshine to wait. Then, a figure, a small gangling boy with long yellow hair and big ears, approached. He seemed to be looking for someone and appeared to be uncertain and faltering. He extracted an undersized alarm clock from his pocket and counted on his fingers the minutes after six o'clock. "Six-fifteen," he muttered, "must be time for school to start. "No, I'm sorry, sonny," said Mr. McCormick, who had been working for several hours, "School doesn't start until nine o'clock. So, little Jimmy Buckenheimer went home to wait for the appointed hour. At last the time came and Jimmy returned, and with him came many others. I had great fun watching them look behind all the doors for the number of their room. I ran from room to room with Heime, gleefully watching the changing expressions on his face as he picked himself up off the floor, because his knickers got him all tangled up. "I'll just haft'a learn to wear long pants," he groaned. The day passed very slowly for Jimmy but the dismissal bell at last rang. "Gee, he muttered as he left, those lockers aren't

very big, and it was awful hard to breathe." Again the school was empty and void of people. Quietness had returned. I made my decision. It was more fun to be with little Jimmy and his friends. The next day I awoke late, nearly noon. I strolled into the gym. The spectacle before me was amazing, and my senses failed me. On the shining gym floor were two of Jimmy's friends, Jimmy Clarke and Charlie Cole. Each was holding a sandwich and two donuts in one hand while sparring desperately for a stranglehold with the other, while Mr. Mowery leaned quietly against the wall muttering fiendishly over the titanic struggle before him. The shock was too much for me, and I forgot about the argument and busied myself with eating what was lying about in heaps, on the floor. Sandwiches, orange peels, grape seeds, and several flattened tomatoes sufficed. Refreshed, I scampered to the other building where classes were taking up. It was an interesting afternoon. The end of the day found me with Bucky, being trampled by Juniors and Chesty Seniors. It is absolutely miraculous how you can identify a Senior. A Senior is one that, if you see Freshmen and Sophomores trying to crawl under the floorboards to get out of the way, there's one coming. Bucky and several other small fellows were excitedly gabbing in the hall. Something was up, so I tagged along. They took a long walk and arrived at a field with a big silver fence. I followed Jimmy and LaVerne under the fence and football practice began. A fine Juny High team it was, too. That field held many memories through the years and it has its own story to tell. I cannot write all of it here, but in passing, even one of my species thought a great deal of the football boys that year. The days passed and I was surprised at the teaming activity among the lower classmen. Joey Taormina was reported to have walked into Miss McKinley's office in his ecstasy, but it was only a rumor (?) Of course! That was it! Bucky was hunting up a pair of shoes for the Freshman-Sophomore dance. But, oh my!, when the night came! It's sufficient to say that I surveyed a long line of sprouting wallflowers with Schwartz at one end and little "Dickie" Gridley at the other. The weeks passed and the scuttlebutt had it that Paul McMahon took a book home. Gossip was teeming at such a deed. All were relieved to find that he used it to sit on at the supper table.

Long unused brains creaked and groaned

during the days in 209, but there seemed to be distraction everywhere. The climax, of course, came on the 6th of November, "R" day or "F" day. (F for fight). But we tried, mud and all. Glum looks and defeat curtailed the school but were soon lost in activity. Thanksgiving came and all my friends left for their cozy homes and Thanksgiving dinners, but I was left, with my family and friends, in a sad predicament. Food was our greatest worry, but we raided homes in the neighborhood and sufficed magnificently. But I was lonely and when Jimmy came back to school, 15 pounds heavier, I was delighted. Remnants of turkey and chicken lasted for weeks. Bill Mayer and Bud Brown were reported chewing on turkey legs in Latin Class one day. I'm not sure about that, but Ross Allmon claimed that Bud gobbled three times before he answered a question. Lines of exasperation and worry appeared on Jimmy's face as Christmas approached. But everyone knew what was wrong. He hadn't been a good boy and he feared Santa wouldn't come. But when all the kids left it was with happy anticipation of happy holidays. I looked forward to solitude and emptiness. No longer did this loneliness appeal to me. Weekends and vacation were no longer times between the days of school. It was fun being with the kids. I laughed long and loudly at Bucky's appearance when he staggered through the door on the fourth of January. Miss Bernard soon fixed his ecstasy with a "little" English. January passed without an incident (almost). On my travels about the hall on the 23rd, I found Dorothy Anderton plucking grey hairs from her head. I couldn't guess why. (Also several others.) February found M. E. Harvey writing Valentines with particular fervor, (flavor). I observed some happy, happy looks on "V" Day (Whose victory Sally?) Then four days I was left without friends. Food rationing or—**Food rationing!!!** How are we—how am I going to live? Oh! My! March found me recovered from my worries and still eating. The 5th found our uniformed boys preparing for a big evening. Someone also was preparing. (Darrell Miller was sharpening all the knives he could find.) I remember that on the 15th, B. A. Sheets snickered, "Poor Pop, is he in a dilemma. Jellybean figures out all my income tax."

The first of April came and I was surprised how many students were eager to stay for one hour after school. Easter came and boys' thoughts turned to what the girls had been thinking about all Winter. I thing Spring fever is just an excuse, but Mr. Reber heartily disagrees.

Bucky came to school on the 10th of May with bandages covering his face. "I just tried to get into the prom," he explained. Rumor

has it that Mr. Leffler fell on some BB's which someone decently placed on the floor. I had a little trouble myself. Long faces appeared all around me and I knew that term tests had come. All my efforts to console poor Bucky were useless. Sweat stood out on everyone. Tension gripped the air. Then—easy, weren't they. The end of the year had come and I sadly turned my thought to the end of a year of great fun. But I found out where the swimming pool was and had some fun myself. Ha! Ha!

EPISODE II—Now we begin to look down!

The days began to shorten again and in the air there was a feeling of helplessness, for summer days were passing. Thoughts turned quickly from summer fun to autumn promises. Musty odors of the long-forgotten school began to painfully pierce my friends' minds. At last the day came. A bomb was found just inside the door that day, but it was just a "Dud."

Subdued looks of resignation were everywhere; but the ever comical show put on by the freshmen during the first week diluted the pain considerably. I had already found Bucky and his friends at work, crushing each other on the football field. The ninth of September proved to be "D Day" for Midland, "D" for defeat. Each student picked his way among the maze called the halls, found his room, and quietly, if reluctantly, set to work. Perhaps there was even a feeling of happiness at being back, who knows?

Three sophomore boys were spotted on their hands and knees near a pud muddle with magnifying glasses hunting amoebae and paramecia. The next day John Rhodes was selling amoebae as a meat substitute on Third St. John looks well in stripes, doesn't he?

October found my whole family devouring peanut brittle in large quantities, and Barretts Marauders scourging the town. (Some company for John). The first dance of the year came on Oct. 29, where rumor has it that Zeke and L. A. C. communicated by radio, could be. I was thoroughly surprised to awake one night and find a huge bonfire not many feet from my door. Phil Colella was supposed to have been cremated that night, but Nov. 5 found him doing a little burning himself. We gave Ellwood a bloody race, too; more credit is deserved there than is given.

Christmas approached and Bucky spent hours hunting presents for various persons that are best left unnamed. Christmas always brought renewed vigor to studies and class spirit. Jim Clarke was overheard practicing "Frankie's" version of "That Old Black Magic," but it wasn't necessary, "Sibi" had already fallen. Crosbyites and Sinaitraites lined up their fortification and proceeded to battle

each other relentlessly, therefore, snowballs flew everywhere. Since the school was in a state of revolution, everyone went home to celebrate Christmas. I lay in a state of exhaustion the entire vacation, recuperating from such internal disorder. (I'm a right-wing Crosbyite myself). "White Christmas" was too much for them though, and when everyone returned, even though Mr. Reber was boldly sporting a new bow tie, the civil strife ceased.

Worry wrinkles appeared and desperate studying was conducted as a prelude to exams. As usual, they were easy and everyone sang praises—of himself.

Now a new organization began to appear in my spacious gym, dressed in snappy black and white. I was pleased and delighted to watch the Victory Corps angle and turn from one position to another. They improved, too. My particular joy was to watch Mr. Smith cook slowly over a 110-degree blood pressure when a mistake was made. My, how the T/5's and S/Sgts. did whizz when that occurred. Another spectacular drama ensued when the Heart Hop was presented. Again, the T/5's and the S/Sgts. whizzed from one secure couple to another causing upheaval. They sure earned their monickers in and out of uniform. One day I found Bucky busily bent over a large book, turning pages rapidly and gleefully as he discovered new riches, big white letters spelled E S Q U I R E on the cover. The paper drive and the Sophomore boys' reading period had started.

March came roaring in and so did Mr. Mowery as he learned that Dave Jones missed one problem on his test, poor Dave. One other occurrence deserves mention. Joan Enigson was found by Mrs. Simons sprawled on the floor, books scattered everywhere and desk upset. A certain guilty party hastily explained that the lesson had been too much for Joan. Hmmm! April Fool's Day came and one hundred and sixty first-nighters were present or accounted for. Sophomore thoughts turned to Spring which, though very cold, had come. Bucky started to sharpen his hunting knives. Hoke was found sharpening his pencil, (love letters, 'twas said), and Laurie Prentice was discovered sharpening up—of course—Laurie Prentice. Yes, Spring had come.

Of course every day comes on its own time. The end of May came and I wish to congratulate the Sophomores on their orderly conduct in leaving the building on the last day. I guess they were just too dazed to be sure it was actually all over. As Mr. Charlesworth was cleaning out his desk that day, he found a pair of dice which he had confiscated from Ross Allmon and a certain party back in February. An order has just been received from

him asking Ross to send another pair, because these had been rolled into spheres.

Episode III—Too high to be low—Too Low to be high!

September's days found me busy wandering among the halls and rooms which now saw gleaming faces of students so grateful to return to the old rooms again. Joe Milligan was seen jumping up and down in glee when he arrived on the fourth (no school until the fifth). A ritual of pep meetings fell in line as Beaver downed everyone in sight. Days spent sloshing in the mud and sounding over hard ground and harder heads were not spent in vain, (the days—dope!). Three Freedom line-men named "Bucky" as the girl they would "most like to hit over the head with a sledgehammer." October 5th came slowly. "This is the year" rang through the halls while Art Anderson spent hours polishing up his latest invention, a remote-controlled brick. I enjoyed most of all listening to Mr. Paterick brush up the quivering, rusted contralto in a squeaky but forceful version of, "It's Been a Long, Long Time." Mr. Reber was said to have joined a bruised bass to the song. After the historical Ellwood City game on October 12, Rochy men were seen running frantically about hunting up excuses not to play. Even if they did win, there were some happy men in Beaver that night, eh, Hokey? After the game, Bob Barrett was seen playing tiddly-winks with several Rochy boys, "to the last man," that's us. All the students thought a great deal of the team and the turn-out at the football dance proved it. As for myself, I found our neighboring town slightly too crowded and scurried through the crowds, homeward bound.

Thanksgiving provided a needed rest after the trying fall days. Belts seemed a little tighter when the students returned to the grind.

I must say that in all my days of habitation in the halls of B. H. S. never was a more patent drama presented than "Whispering Walls" on the 8th of December. Two weeks later, I stumbled onto two Freshmen still hiding under their seats.

After another wonderful Bobcat Dance the weary students picked up their feet and beat, reet? I was free again to wonder to massive halls, squaking protest at "Chief's" intrusions. The solitude was exotic, but I found that something was missing. The war that had seemed as vague and unrealistic had struck. No longer were nylons seen carelessly strewn across the counters. Other—oh!—fundamentals were also missing. I found people everywhere celebrating, but with same distraction because of the seriousness of the wholesale business called war. War was everywhere, but somehow we knew the end was coming. That's how January

came, but something else was causing trouble now. By the time the 13th had come, sleepy eyes and well-worn books showed that exams had come. Rusty brains were oiled and put into use. What an atmosphere of work prevailed! "Difficult? Not at all," said Mr. Reber, as three chemistry students committed hari-kari. Enough said.

It was about this time that I devised a fiendish plan for causing a commotion. During my travel about the school I had learned to know some small English sparrows. It was the perfect crime! One day I quietly crawled into 104's ventilator. At that precise moment, I observed one of my feathered friends coming down the shaft. Together, we stamped and shouted and created a fine disturbance. I thought I would split a seam at the way various members of the class looked desperately for a means of escape. At last Miss McClaren called for Mr. Smith, a citizen, to come to the rescue. Indeed, Mr. Smith's courage was to be commended, but I never before saw a green neon sign light up without a connection. It was great fun that I shall never forget.

February passed nearly without event. The Heart Hop provided an excuse for hearts to pound slightly faster than usual. Rumor had it that Dean Hawkins walked two full blocks without touching the ground.

Once every six weeks, I haven't figured it out yet, all the students seem to linger about the halls, not wishing to rush home. Can anyone tell me why?

April presented cold weather and hard work. Spring styles bloomed out among my friends. Bucky got his Spring T-shirt out.

The Junior Prom was the highlight of April. Of course, it was the best Junior Prom ever given and the Manhattan atmosphere was a big help toward a wonderful evening. A strange thing I have noticed about these dances, after everyone is gone echoes of laughter and the reverberations of music and happiness linger for a while, until the dawn brings back the daylight realities.

May Day came with the annual rain, but V. C. officers did a fine job of drying it up when they "turned on the heat." A panorama of splendor and color found an appreciative crowd and fine performers. Little did many people realize that the Victory Corps was turning in its last performance. The military snap and precision was ended that night, but it was a fitting climax of a fine career under a fine commander.

The Senior Class Play proved a success for all involved.

The Senior Dance was another event which everyone appreciated. Joe Taormina appreciated it very much.

The last day came and students traded

schoolbooks for lunch pails and swimming suits. At last, summer was here!

EPISODE IV—And here we are!

It didn't seem possible to me that summer had flown so speedily. Clear blue skies mingled with crispy, fragrant leaves announced clearly that fall was present. Fall clothes were unpacked and topcoats, forgotten in the summer's warmth, were readied for coming use. Swimming suits were put away and traded for the shirt and tie or the special dress associated with the first day of school. I noticed immediately that everyone was looking forward to the failures and successes, the high-speed activities, which make up a school year. In the evening, when the sun stood red in robes of flames, or at night when the moon stood glittering in the heavens, the air hung blue and fragrant with the pleasant aroma symbolizing fall. School had taken up again and once more students, teachers, and all, we found ourselves hopelessly caught in the swirl and rush of activity. The maroon and grey jerseys were unpacked again, and creaking bones and bodies were pushed to the limit to produce the tidal wave of football talent which swept our boys to the greatest season in years. A fine team and—ahem!—mostly Seniors, a decisive factor I should think.

One of my favorite activities was that of running crazily from one place to another during an assembly. Bucky usually wouldn't let me go, though, because he said I caused too much trouble, but whenever he was busy (huba-huba, that is) I would sneak quietly about chewing on shoelaces and trouser cuffs. Delicious! My most fun came whenever charming speakers were present or when movies were being shown, because then I could tickle people's legs or bite toes which were temporarily without shoes. Dorothy Anderton has the most delicious toe I have ever bitten. I thank Owen Young for that discovery.

A strange coincidence occurred one day. October 27 came on the same day as the Halloween dance. Grinning pumpkins and crackling corn shocks provided a pleasant atmosphere for wierd stories and a fine dance. A certain someone spent quite a while washing off a face slightly dirtier than usual.

During November I followed Bucky on several dates he had, but Mr. Paterick simply refuses to allow my printing anything about them. I can only leave it to your own imagination.

It was about this time that P.O.D. students discovered Bridgewater Heights. Ross Jack explained in detail the principal good points to be found in such a thriving community. It is rumored that he is about to renounce his

Bridgewater citizenship; seems he isn't a very good swimmer.

November 29 found a group of Seniors putting on the dog and also putting away the turkey at the football banquet.

Sixth period study hall found a certain five Seniors dozing intermittently between Mrs. Cummins' waking up technique. I just crawled into an air vent and slept right on.

Sandy Cameron came to school on the 17th (for a visit) with a swollen and sore right arm; also one Christmas Tree; also one slightly aggravated cold. What won't one do for one's English grade?

Christmas was here. More commotion was raised than usual. Mr. Reber decided to load down his intellectual class ("brainy"—that is) in physics with an assignment, but certain smirking faces (smirking more than usual) showed that it was a lost course. The 29th came with the Christmas Dance; the attractive decorations were appreciated by everyone. No one knows who it was, but someone went around short-circuiting the tree lights. Ummm!

January was a quick, cold month with hard work in hasty desperation. A bit of revenge on dear "Rochoy" provided a fine sport. Seniors and "students" say good-bye to Mrs. May. She certainly had large male typing classes, all interested in typing, of course.

Judge Bale clipped a lot of long wool and opened some of my friends' eyes to worldly matters. Almost forgot there was a world outside.

As the Seniors leisurely and confidently completed their exams (is that a thick!) Mr. McCormick announced a new honor roll system. Gleams of despair were evident. 'Nuff said.

Chopin visited us today and found an enthusiastic audience in our classical Seniors. The man said that, that's what he said. Mr. Brandt was also present.

The 16th of February found anyone under 5' 5" ducking streamers at the Heart Hop. The Echo, (this is grudgingly admitted) presented a fine dance. Another excursion with my friend, but the censor says no!

"Command Performance" provided fine entertainment for the school. I crawled up one of the curtains and sat on a chandelier. What fun! We are all glad to see Mr. Mowery is recovered and back.

March came and the Music Festival with it. Someone, I wouldn't know who, put glue on Wanner's sax and Miller's trombone, and Mr. Caputo was heard to comment on these boys' unwillingness to stop playing. Such spirit, he said. All right, so I brought it in; I'll laugh at it.

The 12th and 13th found us viewing films and driving Mr. Reber slowly insane because little work was being accomplished. Ha! Ha!!

smirked John Boag, who spent the rest of the period being sorry.

Two more fine assemblies on the 25th and 28th. In my travels about the school I was surprised to learn how much work is involved in producing these assemblies. The students should appreciate the work spent by the office in bringing these fine programs.

"Bo" McClure, our perpetual motion wonder of science, and several friends gave Mr. Paterick a working over today. We still don't know who came out the worst, but "Bo" shut up for a while.

School "recon" came on the 24th of April with a more serious thought of work, because, for my friends, this was just about "finis," and they wanted to make it good.

Of course, Bucky carried his P. O. D. book to the Prom because he never was very interested in anything but study. Natch. Other students were seen quietly ignoring the music and—er—the music for the purpose of concentrated learning. Fred Eben and Jack Bayes sat in one corner seriously muttering Physics formulas to each other. Ross Jack, who had spent the day touring Bridgewater Heights in a rowboat, sat exhausted and forlorn, but I shall give credit for the great amount of work and time spent to present the finest formal of the year.

Spring fever filled the classrooms and with a determined air, the Seniors on the 17th of May, refused to come to school any longer. Mr. McCormick begged and pleaded with them to return, but it was too late. Juniors looked longingly at the freedom which the Seniors had at last given themselves.

Of course, that day, the best assembly of the year was given, and the "stars" generously gave away everything in the school. We even offered Mrs. Cummins for sale, but no one would buy her.

The Senior Class Play was presented on the 23rd, but everyone liked it so well that we gave it again on the 24th. Alfred Hitchcock, in the audience, was "Spellbound."

One should never make an ending long and nostalgic, but our Seniors' last official act brought quiet sorrow to every one of them. They said good-bye to happy days in old B. H. S. with relenting fondness.

At last, they turned homeward, never again to return to the joy of studies in the old ivy-covered halls. The echoes of laughter and quiet conversation became still. The dust, no longer stirred by hurrying students, settled silently on the floors and desks. The sunlight, pouring discreetly through the windows, reflected no more the busy activity of the school year.

Fragrant summer was here and the school became the ghost of yesterday, the promise of tomorrow. Peace reigned. We, the mice, carry on.

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Springtime is dance time.

May Day was observed for the eighth annual time at the Gypsy Glen Field, May 10, 1945. With all the traditional pomp and ceremony, Marion Pritchard, chosen by the students of the high school, was crowned by the Maid of Honor, Wanda Anzio, and ruled over the exercises presented by the girls' gym classes, the Victory Corps, and the Music Department. Other members of the court, dressed in beautiful pastel colored gowns were Donna Lee Courtney, Amanda Holt, Barbara Irons, Marilou Mace, Patricia Porter, and Eleanor Stout. Eileen Beaver was the little flower girl and the crown bearer was Joanne Wagner. Jay Gourley and Donald Smith served as train bearers.

All of the various dances of the evening were directed by Mrs. Robert McGregor.

The Victory Corps, making its last appearance as an organization, was, as usual, under the guidance of Mr. Glen Smith. Both groups practiced long and faithfully for these exercises.

Members of the Victory Corps escorted the many Senior girls to their places in a semi-circle extending out on both sides of the throne. The Queen and her court then entered and slowly walked to the throne for the crowning ceremony.

The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Domenic Caputo, got the program under way with a lively "Turkey in the Straw" to which a group of girls danced the colorful American Square Dance.

"Conflict," a modern creative dance, portrayed the forces of good and evil working against each other.

One of the most graceful and certainly

Middle of May"



a very colorful one was the English Scarf Dance presented next. Beautiful pastel shaded dresses and scarfs combined with the slow easy movement of a minuet type music to make this a spectacle long remembered.

To add to the humor and, so the program would not become too serious, the clowns livened up the atmosphere with a series of foolish antics.

The Wand Drill and the Fencing Match were designed to demonstrate coordination, timing, and precision. The Victory Corps once again favored the audience with a

marching drill that was well worth the time and effort put forth to produce it.

As usual and customary, the Maypole Dance was the highlight of the evening. As the orchestra played Percy Granger's "Country Garden," the dancers, dressed in many different colors, braided the multi-hued streamers in and out around the Maypole.

Thus the evening's entertainment was brought to a successful conclusion and as the May Queen descended from her throne and led the recessional, another beautiful May Day became history.

"Janie"



The Class of 1945 presented the annual class play, "Janie," on May 23 in Beaver High School auditorium. It was a three-act comedy-drama written by Josephine Bentham and Herschel Williams.

The story took place in a small city in the United States known as Hortonville. The plot was built around a girl and her boy

friend who got together with other boys and girls to have some innocent fun, but the party gets out of hand.

The play was dedicated to the classmates who were in the Armed Forces. The actors, directed by Mrs. Cummins, gave an excellent performance to make the play a great success.

"My Guy's Come Back"



Theodore Nett Taylor

U. S. Navy—U. S. S.—LSM 147
American, Asiatic, and Pacific Theaters
Okinawa Campaign—One Battle Star
In service 24 months
Returned to school February 24, 1946
Class of "1945"

Gail Miller Perault

U. S. Army Signal Corps—Co. A—835th Signal
Battalion Asiatic Theater
North and Central Burma Campaigns
Two Battle Stars
Presidential Unit Citation
In service 36 months
Returned to school January 20, 1946
Class of "1942"

Frank Anthony Cascio

U. S. Army—17th and 82nd Airborne Divisions
European Theater
Battle of the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central
Europe—Five Battle Stars
Presidential Unit Citation, Holland Croix De Guerre,
and Belgium Flor De Guerre
In service 33 months
Returned to school January 20, 1946
Class of "1944"

James Andrew Conrad

U. S. Naval Reserve
American, Asiatic and Pacific Theaters
Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas, Palau, Iwo Jima,
Okinawa, and Philippine Sea—Seven Battle Stars
U. S. S. Destroyer Bennett No. DD 473
Presidential Citation
In service 36 months
Returned to school February 18, 1946
Class of "1943"

Frank Conrad Morris

U. S. Air Forces—406th Fighter Group
European Theater
Air Offensive of Europe, Normandy, Southern
France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe
Six Battle Stars
Unit Citations—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak
Leaf Cluster
Class of "1944"

Richard Thomas Knott

U. S. Marine Corps—First Marine Division
Asiatic, and Pacific Theater
Guadalcanal—(2), New Guinea, Cape Gloucester
(New Britain), Palau—Five Battle Stars
Presidential Unit Citations—2, Naval Unit Citation
In service 48 months
Returned to school January 20, 1946
Class of "1945"

"My Ideal"



Standing—Ross Jack, Richard Gridley, Patsy Frymire, Doris Watson, Peggy Anderson, Sally Lindahl, Dorothy Jones, Mary Copeland, Beatrice Hanley, Richard Evans.
Sitting—Robert Schleiter, Sylvia Trumpeter, Betty Ann Sheets, Darrell Miller, James Schwartz, Phyllis Cooper, Charles Cole, James Clarke.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Students are chosen for Beaver High School's Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society on the basis of four important qualities: character—high standards, good citizenship; leadership—in school activities and among your classmates; service—to fellow students, the school, and the community; scholarship—standing in the upper third of your class.

Each class selects five per cent of its students in the junior year and in the senior year it chooses another ten per cent for membership in this society. The class and faculty elect the students by voting for those

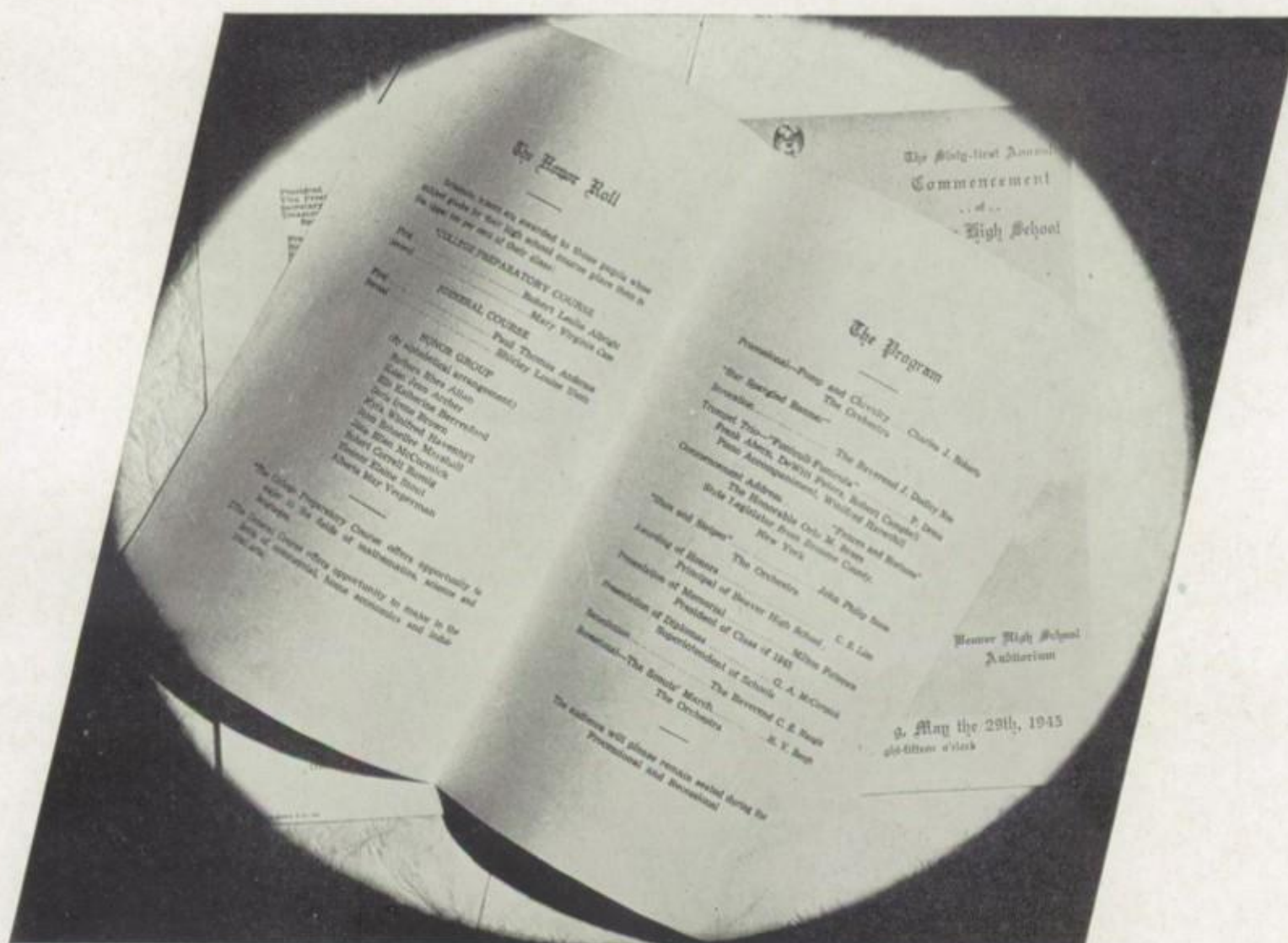
they consider worthy of membership in the National Honor Society.

Initiation services are held twice a year and serve two main purposes. The first is to publicly recognize those who have developed these fine qualities and the second is to inspire other students to work toward this goal.

The National Honor Society was established in 1921. Since that time it has expanded to such an extent that there are nearly 3,000 chapters in North and South America and China. The Alpha Chapter located at Beaver High is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cummins.

Honor Group

Class of 1945



In publishing a yearbook, little difficulty is encountered in presenting all the various classes, clubs, athletic and music activities as they are organized early in the fall and pictures can readily be planned for. A few activities, however, occur in the late Spring and consequently have to be held over until the following year. Baseball, and May Day belong in this group.

Awards are given in Athletics for outstanding work; likewise musicians of ability are rewarded. Leaders in other activities are similarly acknowledged. All these are pictured in their proper place. Little has ever been done to permanently record the accomplishments of the group which really exemplifies the major objective of the school scholarship.

Last year the Class of 1945 planned a page to honor those whose efforts in the class room during four years of high school were sufficiently outstanding as to put them in the highest ten per cent of the class. We, the Class of 1946, believing that this cus-

tom should be continued, respectfully dedicate this page to the following, who made up the Honor Group of 1945:

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

First Robert Leslie Albright
Second Mary Virginia Case

GENERAL COURSE

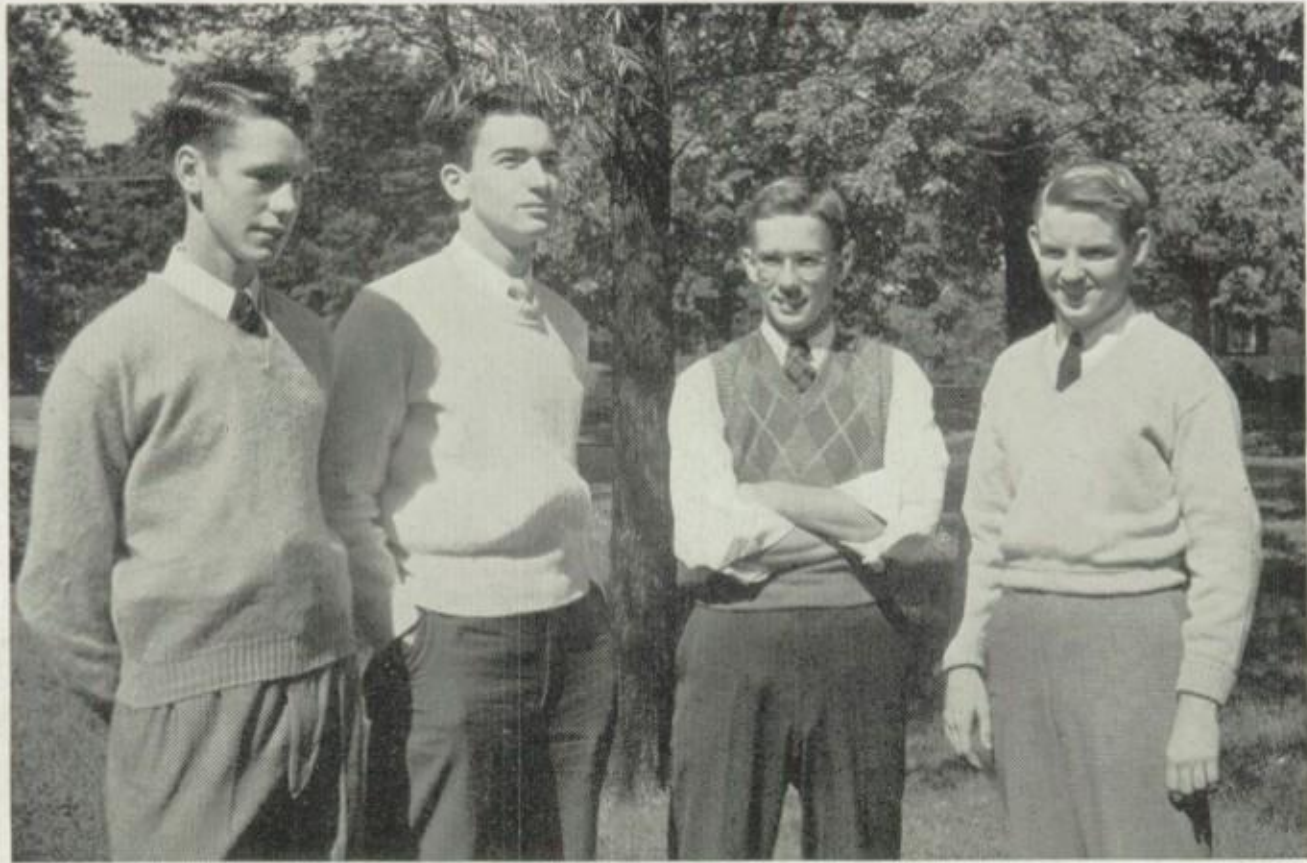
First Paul Thomas Anderson
Second Shirley Louise Wentz

HONOR GROUP

(By alphabetical arrangement)

Barbara Rhea Allan
Helen Jean Archer
Ella Katherine Berresford
Doris Irene Brown
Myra Winifred Havenhill
John Schoeller Marshall
Jane Ellen McCormick
Robert Correll Romig
Eleanor Elaine Stout
Alberta May Vesperman

Senior Class Officers



President Charles Cole

Vice-President John McLaughlin

Secretary Jack Boag

Treasurer John Rhodes

Roberta Garnett Altenbaugh—G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club II, III; Chorus I, III; Echo Staff III, IV; Intramurals II, III.



Arthur L. Anderson—Football I; Sans Club I; B. A. C. II, III; Intramurals I, III, IV.

Blanche E. Anderson—Sans Club I, II; Senior Science Club III; Spanish Club III, IV; Latin Club I, II; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II; Chorus III; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.



Caroline Anderson—Home Room Officer IV; Prom Committee III; Latin Club I, II; Spanish III; Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. IV; Shingas Staff IV; Chorus II; Intramurals I, II, III, IV.

to be a senior!
Peggy Ann Anderson—Prom Committee III; Speech IV; Latin Club I, II; Spanish Club III, IV; Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. I, II, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club II, III; Chorus I; Intramurals I, III, IV; Tri-Hi-Y III, IV; National Honor Society IV.



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Robert Clyde Barrett—Prom Committee III; Sans Club I, II; Senior Science Club III; Spanish Club III; Bobcat Club III, IV; Victory Corps II, III; B. A. C. II, III; Intramurals II.



John Nall Bayes—Football IV; Basketball, II, III, IV; Baseball III; Varsity Club IV; Student Council IV; Sans Club I, II; Senior Science Club III, IV; Spanish Club IV; Victory Corps II, III; Intramurals I, II, III, IV.

Evelyn Bevington—Home Economics Club IV.



O. LaVerne Blair—Football II, III, IV; Basketball II; Baseball III; Varsity Club III, IV; Sans Club I; Senior Science Club IV; Latin Club I; Bobcat Club III, IV; B. A. C. II, III; Intramurals I, II, III, IV.

John D. Boag — Clearfield Junior High I; Baseball III; Varsity Club IV; Student Council IV; Class Officer IV; Prom Committee III; Senior Science Club III, IV; Bobcat Club III, IV; B. A. C. III; Shingas Staff IV; Football III, IV.

*Best of luck
always Joe*

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Phyllis Bradshaw — Speech III, IV; Sans Club I; Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club II; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Office Assistant IV.



Martha F. Brown — Speech III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Try-Hi-Y II; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club II; Chorus I; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Office Assistant IV.

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Edith Allein Burgess — Aliquippa High I, II; Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Tri-Hi-Y III, IV.

Ernest A. Cameron — Football III, IV; Sans Club II; Senior Science Club III, IV; Latin Club II; Bobcat Club III, IV; Victory Corps II, III; B. A. C. II, III; Shingas Staff IV; Junior Class Play III; Intramurals I, II, IV.



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*John kept her
very close
Cameron
Ken*

James Arthur Clarke—Football I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Varsity Club III, IV; Student Council IV; Class Office I, II, III; Prom Committee III; Speech IV; Sans Club I, II; Senior Science Club III, IV; Latin Club I, II; Spanish Club III, IV; Bobcat Club III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Home Room Officer I.



Charles F. Cole—Football Manager I, II, III, IV; Varsity Club IV; Student Council IV; Class Office III, IV; Prom Committee III; National Honor Society III, IV; Intramurals I, IV; Speech IV; Sans Club I, II; Senior Science Club III, IV; Latin Club II; Bobcat Club III, IV; Shingas Staff IV.

Robert E. Conrad—Spanish Club IV; Victory Corps II, III.



Ruth Catherine Cool—Prom Committee III; Sans Club I; G. A. A. I, II, III; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club III; Chorus I, III, IV; Office Assistant IV; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.

Phyllis Jean Cooper—Prom Committee III; Speech IV; Sans Club II; Senior Science Club III; Bobcat Club III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club IV; Junior Class Play III; National Honor Society III, IV; Cheerleaders II, III, IV; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.



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Elsie Mae Dawson—Midland High School I; G. A. A. III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club III; Intramurals II, III, IV; Office Assistant IV; Tri-Hi-Y III, IV.

Dorothy De Young—Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. I, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club IV; Chorus I; Echo Staff III, IV; Intramurals I, III; Tri-Hi-Y IV.



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Eleanor Jane Dunlap—Speech III; G. A. A. I; Home Economics II; Office Assistant IV; Tri-Hi-Y II.



Fred Eben—Sans Club I, II; Senior Science Club IV; Spanish Club III; B. A. C. III.

Marjorie Ann Edwards—Prom Committee III; Speech III, IV; Sans Club II; Spanish Club III, IV; Bobcat Club III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Orchestra I; Home Economics Club II; Junior Class Play III; Chorus IV; Intramurals III, IV; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.



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M. Joan Enigson—Class Officer I; Prom Committee III; Speech III, IV; Sans Club II; Senior Science Club III; Latin Club I, II; Spanish Club III, IV; Bobcat Club III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club IV; Junior Class Play III; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Home Room Officer I; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.



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Jennie Ezzo—G. A. A. I; Office Assistant III.



Paul T. Farrell—St. Justine, Pittsburgh I, II; Bobcat Club IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Room Officer IV.

Edythe Eileen Franz—Prom Committee III; Speech IV; Sans Club II; Senior Science III; Latin Club I, II; Bobcat Club III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Home Economics Club IV; Echo Staff III, IV; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.



Edward Freed—Prom Committee III; Sans Club II; Latin Club III; Spanish Club III; Bobcat Club III, IV; B. A. C. III; Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra III, IV; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Junior Class Play III.

*best of luck to a
senior kid
graduating
class
deck*

H. Patricia Frymire — Class Officer II; Prom Committee III; Speech IV; Sans Club II; Senior Science Club III; Latin Club I, II; Spanish Club III, IV; Bobcat Club III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club IV; Junior Class Play III; Chorus I; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Home Room Officer I; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; National Honor Society IV.

Patricia Louise Gessford — Spanish IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Home Economics Club IV; Chorus III; Echo Staff IV; Intramurals I, II, IV; Tri-Hi-Y III.

Helen Marie Girdler — Lakewood High School I, II; Shaker Heights High School III; Speech IV; Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. V; Shingas Staff IV; Intramurals IV; Tri-Hi-Y IV.

Thomas Haffey — Bobcat Club III, IV; Victory Corps III.

Betty Lou Harley — Zelienople High School I; G. A. A. IV; Home Economics Club III, IV; Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV.



Ann Warren Gardner — Bobcat Club IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Shingas Staff IV; Home Economics Club III, IV; Chorus I; Echo Staff III; Intramurals I, II, III, IV; Office Assistant IV.

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Look at good luck to a fine man

*of the gang on the way to
school every morning + noon.
Take good care of the old place
for me! Phyllis*

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of the best. Thanks for all the picture etc. I'll see you around your home. Don't forget typing class.

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*Good Luck - Timin
Don't forget
our Study hall. Be Good.
Johnnie*

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*Best of luck
next year
J. Wanner*

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"As Time Goes By"

MARCH

- 1—The music department gets an A for its superb Music Festival. Hats off to the chief and we so mean Mr. Caputo.
- 5—The rest didn't see, so we'll tell you that the Robert Morris School showed Seniors movies on the business world.
- 7—A fatal day—these little blue jackets with the white cards went out. Well, well, well.
- 8—We heard our Rotarian speaker but we didn't catch his name. We thank you, Rotarians.
- 9—A big ol' Bobcat dance.
- 12—The newly-formed Baseball squad sees how to play the big league way. The 1945 World Series is the topic.
- 13—An assembly with more movies—The deserving Basketball stars get those red letters that mean so much.
- 14—The Freshman-Sophomore dance. A top-flight preview of the classes of '48 and '49. Best of luck to you.
- 20—Mr. Ramsey, that rambling world traveler is the talk of the school. He has said more in more time than anyone yet and we enjoyed it too.
- 21—Spring came today even though it snowed. The thought was there.
- 25—Professor C. A. Kulmar, the representative of Clarion State Teachers' College talked to us, "Our College Life."
- 28—The "test-tube shakers" put it over with the extra special, home-produced Science Club assembly.
- 31—This blustering lion called March is walking out on us—only two more months and will they go fast.

APRIL

- 1—April Fool's Day and the best one heard yet is the freshman who is looking for room 207.
- 3—The reward for being nice to your dog is a full length movie—"Mutiny on the Bounty." Any resemblance between Ed. Freed and Charles Laughton is absurd.
- 10—The stuff we find to do in April that gets us out of school is discouraging—Prom decoration, vacations, etc. but we'll bear up—I suppose.
- 12—It decided to rain—this prediction was prepared in February by the Feature Editors and surprisingly enough—we're right.
- 18—More report cards. Oh, the misery of it all!!
- 19—Good Friday—the start of Easter vacation.
- 22-23—We predict that every member of the Senior class will be sound asleep until the wee hours of the afternoon. We'll be anyway.

24—Back again.

- 26—Junior-Senior Prom—A poem follows after appropriate fanfare—
"Our hats we doff to those who lavish all the splendor,
With eats as these, the folks were pleased,
and now they look less slender.
The poem may stink but the Prom was strictly bigtime.

MAY

- 1—What is so rare as a day (of relaxation) in May? (This information may be supplied by the nearest Senior.)
- 3—We hold our breath to see if we were lucky enough to win a State Scholarship. We hope—
- 7—Exactly 22 more days—let's make 'em count, Seniors.
- 9—The prettiest May Queen yet, took the throne and ruled supreme over a glorious May Day.
- 10—Our little volume, The Shingas, no less, hit the halls of B. H. S. and went over the top in popularity.
- 13—We're not bragging but when they "knock off" an American History class to sign the '46 Shingas, then we must not be half bad.
- 15—Get your cap and gown—plenty of both sizes the "too little size" and the "too big" version. "Tempus fugit" and we're not fooling.
- 16-17—The last obstacle—the Senior exams.
- 17—The years best in assemblies. The Seniors burst forth in their last day with a peachy assembly. Good-by—
- 20—Well—win, lose or draw—us upper crusts are through. Let's wish ourselves luck.
- 21—You couldn't find a Senior walking through these "hallowed halls" even if you use a microscope with an exception of about 115 of us who lost something last Friday and came back to see where we left it.
- 23-24—The smoothest drama—this side of Broadway takes over in B. H. S. as the Senior Play. A house packer—you can bet your Dewey button on that.
- 25—School picnic at Idora—an old institution has returned from war and we appreciate it.
- 26—Baccalaureate exercises—the beginning of the end and the starting of the new.
- 28—The Senior Banquet and Dance with more than their share of heart tugs.
- 29—That final thrill, the hard-earned diploma at last! May we live up to the thought behind the name—Commencement.
- 30—Even the lower class gets breaks. The last day of school.

Farewell B. H. S.



Dear Jimmy,
you're a super fellow and
really a pain — Be good
and here's wishing you the
best of every thing.

— 96 —
Loanne Lewis

Best of luck
to a brain in
Latin. Grace

luck, love, success
& happiness to a good
picture taker. Remember
916 6th period
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Best of luck
to a good
battleship player
C.C.
Dennis
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Best of luck
to a sweet fellow
the year next year &
your family

Thomas Vates, owner

